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Federation of British In-

Chairman of the British

Association of Japan (Kobe

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MR. J. F. JAMES.

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M MANDEL.

## Mandel To Be Brought To Trial

·LONDON, July 29 (Reuter)-Reports from France today stated , that the Vichy Government proposed to bring M. MANDEL to trial on a charge of establishing unauthorised or improper communi-Africa.

don it is pointed out the facts are large number of planes parthat hearing that certain distin- ticipated over the south-east guished French statesmen were in North Africa, Mr. A. Duff. Cooper, Minister of Information, who knew ing. them personally, flew to North proval and accompanied by Gen- only occasionally be seen. eral Lord Gort, V.C., to get into touch with them.

When Mr. Duff Cooper arrived over this area today. the local authorities made it clear contact with M. Mandel, or any of caused." the other French Ministers in

## CHAMBERLAIN IN NURSING HOME

LONDON, July 29 (Reuter) -Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Lord President of the Council, entered a nursing home today for an operation and is expected to be away from his office for about a fortnight, but, he will probably be able to transact business before that time.

## SHARP AIR BATTLE

LONDON, July 29 (Reuter) -An enemy a raider was cation with the British Govern- brought down in flames into ment while he "was in North the sea and several others are believed to have been crippled In authoritative circles in Lon- in a sharp battle in which a coast of England this morn-

The fight raged at a great Africa with the Government's ap- height and the planes could

This was the second fight

A raider dropped incen that it would be unwelcome for diary bombs in a Midland him to make contact with the town during the night. Al French Ministers and he left the were promptly dealt with and next day, without establishing only slight damage was

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## BYJOURNALIST WINDOW FROM

TUESDAY, JULY

## DURING "EXAMINATION": A.P.C. MAN The Arrested

and one of the eleven Britons arrested since Saturday, died in Tokyo yesterday "afternoon just over 55 hours after he was taken into custody and submitted to police questioning.

THERE IS STILL NO NEWS, says a Reuter message from Shanghai, about the other Britons, among them the Chairman of the British Association of Japan (Kobe branch), who were arrested by the Japanese police in a great nationwide swoop.

## FANTASTIC CHARGE

LONDON, July 29 (Reuter) -The Federation of British Director of Frazar & Co., Industries, commenting MR. L. T. WOOLLEY, of the reports that the arrested the Asiatic Petroleum Co., Britons Japan with espionage, charged MR. VANYS RINGER, of stated that so far as their re-Holme, Ringer & Co., Naga- | presentative, Capt. C. H. saki, and Honorary Consul James was concerned for Sweden, Norway and charge against him was fan-

tastic as"the Federation are MR. MICHAEL C. G. only interested in business RINGER, Manager of Japan | and have nothing to do with & Eastern Trading Co., politics. If the Japanese were Asiatic Petroleum Company, Ltd., Otaru, and Honorary

are free to see them.

## Attempt Made On Life Of S'hai Judge

#### MOTIVE BELIEVED POLITICAL"

SHANGHAL July 29 (Reuter)-An attempt on the life of Judge Chien Hong-yeh, of the First, Special District Court presiding over the criminal section, was staged at noon today in the Settlement, when two armed Chinese ambushed the Court official while he was riding home in his private rickshaw. They fired three shots at him from point blank range." Two bullets struck the Judge in

the leg and abdomen, while the other bullet missed completely. A political motive is believed to

be involved in the shooting, since the Judge was understood to have received threatening notes against his life recently.

Judge Chien, who is 55 years old, was a residerit of this city for some time, being a well-known figure here. He is a native of Ningpo.

## IS ELEVENTH ROUNDED UP MR. MELVILLE JAMES COX, Reuter's chief correspondent in Japan since 1934,

#### A JOINT COMMUNIQUE ISSUED BY THE WAR AND JUSTICE MINISTRIES last night declared that Mr. Melville Cox broke away from the guards at the Gendarmerie Headquarters on the second floor and bolted for a window from which he threw himself before he could be restrained. He died at 3.46 p.m.

Left Pathetic

"Message

A SHORT, pathetic mes-

sage was found in the room

where Mr. Melville Cox was

THE MESSAGE Was

IT READ, according to a

"SEE REUTER'S re. rent.

See Hongkong Bank re.

money. I know what is

best. Always, my only love.

Have been well treated but

there is no doubt how mat-

ters will turn out."

scribbled in pencil on an

detained.

envelope.

Breaking the ban on silence; for the first time since Saturday, the communique states that Mr. Cox was held for alleged espionage and he was stated to have made publica information of importance to the Japanese Army and Navy.

Nothing concerning the arrest of the other Britons has yet been published in Japan. - "

The 11th man to be arrested was Mr. L. T. Woolley, of the searching for their files they was taken for police questioning in Kobe.

## ALLEGED ESPIONAGE

During the course of yesterday was rumoured that the ten British businessmen, among whom are the chief representative in Japan of the Federation of British Industries, the managing director of A. Cameron and Co., Ltd., and the manager of the Japan and Eastern Trading Co., Ltd. are being held in connexion with charges of alleged espion-

It was not clear, however, whether the late Mr. Cox had been held on the strength of similar allegations or whether his was a particular case. .. Cont'd Page 7, Col. 4

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Sir Robert Craigie, "the British Ambassador in Tokyo, who called on the Japanese Foreign Minister yesterday concerning the arrests of Britons.

## CRAIGIE AT GAIMUSHO

LONDON, July 29 (Reuter)—Sir Robert Craigle, British Ambassador in Japan, called on the Japanese Foreign Minister this morning in connexion with the arrests of Britons.

The result of the conversation was not disclosed.

Domei reports that one of the Britons died in peculiar circumstances. He is Mr. M. J. Cox, Reuter's correspondent, who was reported to have jumped from the second floor window of the Gendarmerie headquarters, while under examination.

He died from injuries an hour

Japanese report, says Reu- No other reports in regard to this have been received in London to confirm or refute the Domei

> A message from Tokyo says the Japanese Foreign Minister was reported to have promised that he would try to expedite police questioning of all the arrested Bri-

## French Police Showing Of Official War Newsreel British

## LAST MINUTE INTERRUPTION

SHANGHAI, July 29 (Reuter) - The French Police made a last minute interruption last night and forbade the showing of an official British war film at the Catholic Federation Club, in the

French Concession. - -A large audience packed the premises to witness the private exhibition of the British newsreel war film, showing scenes from the battle of Narvik, the evacuation of Dunkirk and England's preparedness

for Nazi air raids. Five minutes after the pro- French Police says that the showgramme was scheduled to com- ing of the film in the French Conmence, the President of the Federa- cession was merely postponed and

tion Club announced that the not forbidden,

French Municipal Police had for- It is reported that as soon as it

bidden the showing of the film, on is seen and passed by censor, the the grounds that it had not been film will be allowed to be shown censored by the French authorities, to private audiences in the Conces-An official spokesman of the sion.

## THERE CANNOT BE ANY

"THERE SHALL NOT BE AND THERE CANNOT BE ANY FAR EASTERN MUNICH," declared Mr. Pang Kung-chang, Vice-Minister for Publicity, in a speech in Chungking, according to Renter. "Without the support of the United States and Soviet Russia,

he thinks, Britain cannot conclude a Far Eastern Munich with Japan, "When the Anglo-Japanese con- | to China during the past three years." Mr. Pang further points out that

versations opened in Tokyo a year ago, the United States terminated her Trade Treaty with Japan and China's position is different from petrol and iron to Japan.

"Soviet Russia has persistently given material asisstance.

immediately after the closure of that of Czechoslovakia, which the Burma Road, the United States country had no fixed policy, but brought in licensing for exports of merely relied on outside assistance, whereas China is determined to carry on her war of resistance with her strength steadily increasing despite three years of war.

## DIPLOMATIC RESTRICTION CONSULAR HAVANA DISSENSION

tries within narrow and unexcep-

tional limits. Nazi and Fascist

most unscrupulous kind, but ap-

"It is satisfactory to note these

proceedings have so far produced

on American opinion the opposite

effect to that desired by their in-

DIRECT IMPACT

NEW YORK, July 30 (Reuter)-

ment reached by the Pan-Ameri-

"beyond anything which has pro-

nocuous rituals of Pan-American-

stigators."

IN JAPAN OVER WAR CHUNGKING July 29 (Int'l)-The latest issue of the magazine Kommunistichesky International of Moscow, received here, contains

several articles on questions pertaining to the Far East. An article entitled "The Partisan War in the Occupied Districts of China" gives a detailed account of the struggle of progressive patriotic elements against

Wang Ching-wei's clique. One entitled "Dissension among Japan's ruling Classes" has excited a great deal of interest here. The author of this dissertation, citing a host of facts and figures, shows that the war in China is agents have not only flooded these most unpopular among the Jap- countries with literature, of the anese masses.

He says that a certain section pear to have implicated themof the bourgeois in Japan are dis- selves in active conspiracy against satisfied with the protracted war, the existing Governments and and as a result dissension among their policies. the ruling circles assumes very sharp proportions

## NOT RECALLED

TOKYO, July 29 (Reuter)-A Foreign Office spokesman denied that "General Nishihara had been It seems probable that the agree-

The spokesman said that he was can Conference at Havana, will arriving in Tokyo by air today from Hanol to submit an interim report to the Government regarding the work of the Japanese Inspectorate in Indo-China.

## IMMUNITIES: RESOLUTION WARMLY WELCOMED

Commenting on the Pan-American Conference in Havana, THE TIMES, according to a Reuter message from London, says, "Complete agreement reported from the Conference betokens a substantial measure of success the extent of which can be more precisely gauged when the official texts appear."

After welcoming the export prohibition of scrap metal from the United States except under licence, The Times says, "Equally welcome will be the resolution, reported from Havana, recommending restriction of diplomatic and consular immunities which, as in the last war, have been once more used as a screen for subservise activities.

"While Great Britain has been ism." declares the NEW YORK content to confine even her pro- HERALD-TRIBUNE. paganda in Latin-America coun-

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## BRITAIN REMAINS MAJOR CHUNGKING, July 29 (Reuter)—COMMENTING ON THE POSSI-

BILITY OF A GERMAN INVASION OF ENGLAND, the Central Daily News, official organ of the Chinese Government, in a special article this morning, declares: "A careful study reveals that there are insurmountable difficulties confronting such an undertaking, for Britain remains the major sea power in the Atlantic.

"Though the French Fleet cannot ] Italian Fleet cannot leave the assist Britain the British Fleet alone can control the principal sea

Italian coast is also susceptible "On the other hand, Germany have a direct and practical im- has to defend a coast line stretchpact upon the international affairs ing from the Spanish border to ceeded in the past from the in- that purpose is very weak, Under present conditions, the

to attack. With a Dowerful Fleet and effective co-operation from northern Norway and her Navy for Air Force, it is not impossible for Britain to defeat the continental

Mediterranean to join in an

attack on England, while the

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RESULTS

NEW YORK, July 29 (Reuter)-

The following are the results of

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New York ..... 8 10 - -

bert hit home runs.

Brooklyn ..... 7

Wyatt pitched.

Philadelphia ...... 2

Rizzo homered.

Cincinnatti .....

Philadelphia ........

Pittsburgh .....

Boston ......

Dahlgren homered.

Webb homered.

New York .....

St. Louis .....

Cleveland .....

Washington ....

Cleveland .....

Washington

Chicago ...... 9 15

Pittsburgh ...... 5 10

Vanro and Bays homered

Dimaggio (2), Keller (2) and

Doerr (2) and Tabor homered\_

LEAGUE STANDINGS

NEW YORK, July 29 (Reuter)-

St. Louis ..... 10 10

Werber homered twice.

Hack and Nicholson homered.

Barming, Demaree and Gum-

## Volunteer Orders

ORDERS BY LT.-COL. H. B. ROSE, M.C., COMMANDANT HONGKONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS

(CONTINUED' FROM SATURDAY)

#### RECRUITS MEDICAL" **EXAMINATION**

Friday, May 2, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Orderly Medical Officer-Lt A. M Rodrigues.

January J.

Friday, Aug. 2, H.Q. 2 p.m. (1) Groups A and B-Field Exercise in No. 2 Coy, area. (ii) Group Cand Recruits - Practical inst. work. (lit) Evening! Map Reading course 1st lecture

#### PARADES

Mobile Column il. Nos. 1 and 2 Platoons: Friday Aug. 2, H.Q. 5.30 p.m. Lecture Dress Muftt.

iii. Nos. 3, 4 and 5 Platoons: Friday, Aug 2, Hung Hom, 5.30 p.m. Those detailed. Driving instructions. Remainder - Practical Map reading.

Friday Aug 2, H.Q. 8 a.m. Company parade. Dress as detailed 8.7.40. for field day. Rifle slings will be carried and frogs must be worn Aug. 2, H.Q. 5,30 p.m. Those detailed. Musketry. ". .

#### NO. 6 COMPANY Friday, Aug. 2, H.Q. 8 a.m. Dress same as for last week;

NO. 7 COMPANY Friday, Aug 2 H.Q." 8 a.m Field training at D'Aguilar. Dress Cadre, 15.7.40. -Helmet, shirt, short, boots, puttees, equipment, waterbottle filled. Friday, Aug. 2 - Lt. Parsons. Man Reading Course commencing 'Friday, Aug. 2. P.W.D. Board Room, 5.30 p.m. Sgt. Begg is de-

tailed to attend this course. CORPS ORDERS AMENDMENTS (a) Corps Orders No 32/40 of

tne 17.5.40. Para, 11 Leave, Leave granted to Captain, C. Blaker is cancelled. (b) Corps Orders No. 41/40 of

the 12.7.40. Para. 8. Transfers. For "4284 Gnr. S. G. Davies" to read "3299 Gnr. G., G. Davies."

## STRENGTH-DECREASE

Pte Chan Shu Fan, No. 4 Coy., 31,5,40. Pte. A. J. Edgar, A.S.C. Cov., 11.

Spr. G. H. Mann, Fd. Coy. Engs. No. 3 Section, 19.7.40.

APPOINTMENT & PROMOTIONS

L/Cpl. J. M. Wilson, Fd. Coy. Engs., to be Cpl., 24.7.40. L/Cpl. E. G. K. Humphrey, Fa. Coy. Engs., to be Cpl., 24.7.40, Cpl. W. T. Bilson, Fd. Amb., to

Pte. J. A. Remedios, Fd. Amb., to be L/Cpl., 26.7.40.

"BS.M"E. Moses 4th Bty. Res., to be Sgt., 25.7.40.

## LEAVE

Pte. Jalal Din. Special Guard Co., (Hughes Group), 15.6.40. Coy., 21.7.40-20.9.40 Sigmn N. L. Smith, Corps Co., (Hughes Group), 15.6.40,

Signals, 21.7.40-4.8.40. Pte. D. Hardwick, No. 2 Company, Guard Co., (Hughes Group), Co., (Hughes Group), 26.7.40. 22.7.40-5.8.40. Capt. C. Blaker, A.S.C. Coy., 22.7.

40-5.8.40. Gnr. C. E. Rathsam. 5th A.A. Btv., 23,7,40-13,8,40 Pte. C. M. McEwan, No. 2 Coy.

23,7,40-20,8,40, Lieut, L. B. Holmes, No. 1 Coy., 24 7.40-6.8.40.

Gnr. J. F. Macgregos, 5th A.A. Bty., 27.7.40-25.8.40. Pte. Anthony Lim. No. 3 Coy.,

27.7.40-26 8.40. L/Cp', H. J. Fountain, Corps Signals, 28.7.40-29.7.40 L/Opl. A. D'Aquino, No. 6 Cov. 17.6.40"

17.7,40-16.10.40. Cpl. V. M. Hammond, No. 1 Coy., Co., (Hughes Group), 17.6.40. 22.7.40~217.41

The following leave is cancelled:-Sgt. G. Castle, Pay Section, 15.7.

40-20.8.40. STRENGTH-INCREASE Pte. E. A. Roberts, No. 3 Coy.

18.6.40. Pte, A. P. Xavier, A.S.C. Coy.,

18.7.40 Gnr., H. A. Garcia, 3rd Bty., 19.7. 19.8.40. Gnz. Yuen Hang, 3rd Bty., 19.7,

"Gnr. T. C, Ho, 3rd Bty., 19.7.40. Gnr. Shing Ip, 3rd Bty., 19.7.40. Gnr., Kow Lam, 3rd Bty., 19.7.40. 24.8.40 Onr. S. K. Chan, 4th Bty., 19.7.40.

Gnr. T. C. Ip, 4th Bty., 19.7.40. Gnr. Robert Lai. 4th Bty.,-19.7. Gnr. P. S. Lo. 4th Bty., 19.7.40.

Gnr. Stephen W. K. Wong, 4th Bty., 19.7.40. Gnr. M. S. Yee, 4th Bty., 19.7.40, Pte, C. H. Taudien, Mobile Col-

umn, 21.6.40 Gnr. M. H. Turner, 5th A.A. Bty.,

No. 3 Section, 22,7.40. Pte. H. L. Didsbury, Mobile Column, 22.7.40.

Ptc. J. J. Paterson, Special Guard Gnr. S. K. Lam, 3rd Bty., 23.7.40. Gnr. S. Lo., 3rd Bty., 23.7.40. Gnr. C. Tam, 3rd Bty., 23.7.40,... Gnr. B. Xavier, 3rd Bty., 23.7.40. (Hughes Group), 12.7.40. Gnr. A. Baker, 5th A.A. Bty., 23. Pte. L. H. de Cosier, Special

## Pte. K. Schouten, Mobile Column

Cadre. 8.7.40.

Ptc. G. Mortimer, Training

Pte. L. R. Andrewes, Training,

Pte. J. Charrington, Training

Ptc. K L. Keen, Training Cadre

Ptc. D. R. Lyen, Training Cadre,

Pte. D. C. Loncraine, Training

Pte, A. J. R. Moss, Corps H.Q.

Gnr W. T. Johns, 5th A.A. Bty.,

Pte. H. V. Wilkinson, Special

Guard Co., (Hughes Group), [

Pte, R. T. Burch Special Guard

Pte. R. Duncan, Special Guard

Bty. No. 3 Section, 19.7.40.

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Pte. A. L. Shields, Special Guard

Pte, G. Fowler, Special Guard

Pte, E. Abraham, Special Guard

Pte. E. S. Abraham, Special

Pte, E. Cammiade, Special Guard

Pte. E. Davidson, Special Guard

Ptc. A. E. Des Voeux, Special

Pte. H. S. Hills, Special Guard

Pte, H. R. B. Hancock, Specio!

Pte. T. G. Paterson, Special

G. Buchanan.

Pte. T. S. Morrison, Special

Pte. T. Ramsay, Special Guard

Pte A. Allison, Special Guard

Pte. L. C. F. Bellamy, Special

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Co., (Hughes Group),

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Pte. L. Forster, Special Guard

Guard Co., (Hughes Group)

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Of special interest to Hongkong's amateur and professional photographers is the one-man exhibi-Pte. H. Van Leeuwen, Mobil tion of photo-portraits staged by Column, 25.7.40. Francis Wu, at the Eagle Photo Pte, W. V. Ahern, Training Cadre Service, in Pottinger Street, Hong-Pte. J. Davidson, Training Cadre

Francis Wu was one of the three winners of the first prize, a silver Pte, F. Groves, Training Cadre plaque" at the "Amateur Photographer Overseas Competition, Ptc. A. L. Powell, Training Cadre,

Pte. C. G. Sollis, Training, Cadre, good portrait of H. E. Sir Geoffry Government the information re-Pte. S. A. Gray, Training Cadre, Northcote, Governor of Hongkong, quired by them; Wu's portraits are mostly of Pte. F. A. Norton, Training Chinese subjects, ranging from evacuees were given, but Pte. P. A. Elms, Training Cadre, to beautiful Chinese women. particulars concerning those

EXHIBITION OF

**PHOTOGRAPHIC** 

PORTRAITS

Pte. W. Wright, Training Cadre are five more portraits, the prints plement. of which have been accepted by

Gnr. W. L. Alexander, Training the World Salon. The exhibition will be continued Gnr. G. M. Park, Training Cadre, until August 8, after which there will be a display of scenic photo-Gnr. A. W. W. Salter, Training graphs, by the same artist.

## A.R.P. EXERCISES

The A. R. P. Wardens, held E. Gerondal, Deputy Chief Air Raid Warden, in Bay View Divi-

Pte. R. J. Maitland, Training the exercise concluded about 7.30 been granted. Pte. C. M. Wolosh, Training

Similar exercises will be held Pte. E. T. S Zimmern, Training during the course of this week in Pte, D. M. MacAdam, Training different districts in Hongkong and Pie. A. C. Meredith, Training

#### THE WEATHER

The Royal Observatory reported at 5.35 p.m. yesterday that the reached a total of \$578,825.77. Gnr. F. A. M. Elliott, 5th A.A. typhoon was slowly filling up to

the north-east of Hongkong. The report adds:- " Pressure is moderately high film "Irene." Gnr. J. F. Macgregor, 5th A.A. over N. Japan, and is relatively

low over China. A depression covers Tongking! There was an appreciable drop in Pte, E. J. Ainslie, Special Guard 80 and the minimum 75 as com- Rev. and Mrs. T. A. Broadfoot

Guard Co., (Hughes Group) Pte. J. D. Danby, Special Guard 12,7.40. Pte. F. C. Rapp, Special Guard Tte. A. W. Hughes, Special Guard Co., (Hughes Group), 12.7.40.

Pte, C. M. Hall, Special Guard Guard Co., (Hughes Group), 26.7.40. Pte J. H. R. Hance, Special Pte. G. E. Cross, Special Guard

Pte. T. E. Pearce, Special Guard Co., (Hughes, Group), 17.5.40. Pte. B. G. Grigor, Special Guard Pte, J. H. Seth, Special Guard Co., (Hughes Group), 17.8.40. Pte. H. J. Hingston, Special Pte S. A. Seth, Special Guard Guard Co., (Huphes Group). 26,7.40.

Pte, T. A. Jones, Special Guard Co., (Hughes Group), 26.7.40. Pte F. H. Loseby, Special Guard Co., (Hughes Group), 26.7.40.

## TRANSFERS

Cpi, V. M. Hammond from No. 1 Coy, to Unit Res., 22.7.40. Pte. D. Forbes from Training Cadre to 2nd Bty., 23.7.40. Pte. J. Harrop from Training Cadre to 1st Bty., 23.7.40. Pte. D. Lyon from Training Cadre to 1st Bty., 23.7.40. Cadre to 1st Ety., 23.7.40.

Pte. L. H. McCabe from Training Cadre to 1st Bty., 23.7.40. Pte. G. H. Piercy from Training Cadre to 1st" Bty., 23.7.40, Pte, V. I. Treskin from Training

Cadre to 1st Bty., 23.7.40. Pte. R. L. Wyllie from Training Cadre to 1st Bty., 23.7.40, Pte. W. L. Alexander from Training Cadre to 1st Bty., 23.7.40

Cadre to 1st, Bty., 23.7.40. Pte. A. W. W. Salter from Training Cadre to 1st Bty., 23.7.40. Cadre to 2nd Bty., 23.7.40.

Pte. F. G. Bird from Training Cadre to Corps Signals, 23.7.40. Pte. F. H. Mody from Training Cadre to Corps Signals, 23.7.40. ing to Corps Signals, 23,7.40. Pte. J. H. Lawrence from Fd.

Unit Res., 28.7.40. Bty. A.S.C. Coy., 28.7.40

Pte. J. Brook, Special Guard Co., 19.7.40.

Adjutant. H.K.V.D. Corps. in Shanghai.

## AUSTRALIA AND H.K. **EVACUEES**

MORE DETAILS REQUIRED

In connexion with the complaints of the Australian Government that the Hongkong Government has not kept them informed of details regarding evacuees. Hon-Mr. R. A. C. North, Acting Colonial Secretary, agreed that it had been Among the 34 Salon Prints, is a difficult to give the Australian

However, the total number peasant and beggar type pictures authorities there wanted to know There are a few child studies, as would travel to Australia. It was Pte. W. J. Burling. Training well as several European types. impossible to know until each ship Displayed in the show-window had arrived and taken on its com-

Instructions were given to cable Australia particulars, of the pas- beat G. M. Park and M. Pollocksenger list as soon as each ship W.O.

#### WILL BE EXEMPT

Furthermore, the Government Bowie-4/3. has decided that unmarried women earning their living in Hongkong and who wish to stay in the Colony, will be exempted from the on-coming evacuation, if their applications are supported by emsuccessful exercise on Friday players concerned. Such exempevening under the direction of Mr. tion will not be extended t

In the case of those single women who had made such applica-Personnel were ordered to stand- tions, but who had been evacuatby at their posts at 8 p.m. and ed previously," their return has

## British War Organization

The British War Organization Fund, Hongkong Branch, has now

The latest list of subscriptions includes \$1,015.85, being proceeds of the Gala Performance of the

Previously acknowledged £100. Previously acknowledge \$575. D. W. Hume (Monthly) \$10; D. temperature the maximum being C. Edmondston (Monthly) 250

pared with 89 and 82 last Monday. (Monthly): 5; Anonymous 100 Gala Performance of Film "Irene" on July 6 per Surg. Capt. G. V Hobbs, R.N., for Ambulance Fund 1,015.85; Messrs, Getz Bros, & Co. 100: Fung Keong Rubber Mfg., Ltd. (June) 200; "Sale of one dress" 5 "We" Three" 10; Junior N.C.O.'s Ptt. J. E. Anderson. Special 1st Battn. Middlesex proceeds of Annual Albuhera Ball 110.03; "In memory of the late Mr. Liu, Yeuk Wan" 500: Hongkong Police Force (All Contingents and Clerical Pte. J. B. Gilroy, Speceial Guard Staff) June 614.15; "Sale of 17 Central Hospital Service, Supply Badges" 17; "Sale of 2 Central Hospital Service Supply Badges" 2. Total \$578,825.77.

## AIRPORT NEWS

#### DELPHINUS ARRIVES AT KAI TAK

Delphinus (Capt. Garside and F/O Queen's Road West. Raeburn) arrived at Kai Tak yesterday afternoon, bringing 114 kilos of mail and three passengers riages were announced: -Mr. and Mrs. Mann, from Bahrein, en route to the United States P'e P. Morrison from Training by Clipper, and Mr. Lindsay, from

The next inward service is expected to arrive in Hongkong on of No. 250, Prince Edward Road, Aug. 1.

Imperial Airways outward ser- No. 2. Beifron Road. vice taking Hongkong mails for Malaya, Java and Australia is due to leave Kai Tak tomorrow morn-

## CLIPPER DUE TODAY

Manila, en route to San Francisco of the estate was granted. tomorrow morning.

The next Clipper due in Hong-

Ambulance to A.S.C. Coy., 25.7.40. held on July 23 at the Hungjao bate of the will was granted. B.S.M., E. Moses from 4th Bty. to Road Cemetery, Shanghal, for the late Private George Willson, of the Major-General F. K. Simmons, Gnr. S. L. Leonard from 3rd Second Batt the East Surrey Regi- commander of the British forces ment, who died at the British in Shanghai who recently broke Pte. A. J. R. Moss from Corps. Military Hospital on July 20. The his leg playing polo, has returned H.Q. to Air - Arm (attachment), religious ceremony was conducted to hospital. It is believed that the by the Rev. J. N. L. Bryan, Chap-injury, turned out to be more E. N. Thursby, Captain, lain of the British Defence Forces serious than expected, and an

## HONGKONG GOLF CLUB: SUMMER SINGLES

The following are the results of First Round of the Happy Valley Summer Singles:-

W. S. Hillier beat Hugh Smith; N. D. Booker beat A. L. Landsbert -5/4: A. J Dennis bent" H. Williamson-W.O; W. A. Stewar beat Lieut. Carter-W.O .: C. Stark beat G. Davies-7/6; G. P. Stone beat R. G. Parker-W.O. C.F.J. Simpson beat F. C. Barry-5/4; D. Humphreys beat G. E. Willerton—2/1; L. Jackson beat W. son beat N. J. Bebbington-2/1.

#### . SUMMER FOURSOMES Semi-final of the Happy Valley

Summer Foursomes:-H. F. Phillips and L. M. S. Lloyd

A. J. Dennis and W. S. Hillier beat Major Harvey and Major

#### "TODAY

TENNIS .- "E" Division: Army Kowloon C.C., "C.R.C. v. I.R.C., Kowleen Teng v. South China.

TOMORROW AWN BOWLS, - Bowsters Kowloon Bowling Green Club,

at K.B.G.C., 4.15 p.m. TENNIS.—"C" Division: sity v. Army, C.R.C. v. South China, H.K.P.S.A. v. Kowloon Tong, Recreio "B" v. K.I.T.C. on the Padang recently. J.R.C. W. K.C.C.

THURSDAY AUGUST. TENNIS. -- "D" Division: U.R.C. "A" v. K.I.T.C., Filipino Club

K.C.C. FRIDAY AUGUST 2

TENNIS.-Mixed Doubles Division C.R.C. v. University. SATURDAY AUGUST 3 LAWN BOWLS. — First Division

Civil Service "C.C. v. Recreio "A." Police R.C. v. Craigen gower, Kowloon C.C. v. Kowloon Docks Recreio "B" v. Kowloon B.G.C., H.K. Football Club Indian R.C. Second Division Police R.C. v. Craigengower, Re H.K. Football Club v. Kowloon time of 18 minutes 18.3 seconds. Brooklyn ................. 53 36 0.596 v. Hongkong C.C.

#### WEDDINGS AT $\mathbf{REGI}$ TRY

The following weddings tool place at the Supreme Court yesterday, before Mr. J. Reynolds, Deputy Registrar of Marriages:-

Mr. Yee Gee-chee, merchant, of

No. 115, Kilung Street, and Miss Imperial Airways inward plane Jessie Wong, residing at No. 523.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS The following forthcoming mar-

Mr. Lo Shiu-fung, building contractor of No. 69, Sing Woo Road, and Miss Chu Shiu-fun, residing at No. 94, Caine Road. Mr. Wong Kung-ying, merchant,

and Miss Kuo En-shih, residing at

## LOCAL ESTATES

The late Mr. Thomas Bradford, known also as Mr. Thomas Fisher Pan American Airways "China Bradford, engineer, who died at the" Pte: G. M. Park from Training Clipper is expected to arrive in War Memorial Nursing Home, Hongkong this afternoon from Hongkong, on October 23, 1939, left Manila bringing U.S. mails dated local estates to the value of \$11,300. San Francisco, July 23. She will Petition by Mr. G. G. N. Tinson, so-Pte. J. L. Quie from Training take off on her return flight to licitor, for letter of administration.

Local estate to the value of \$2,kong the Hoxiolulu Clipper will 500 was left by Mrs. Angelina Patarrive at Kai Tak on August 6 and tenden, widow, who died at Surrey, Pte. G. W. Pearson from Train- will return the following morning. England, on October 12, 1939. Petftion by Mr. G. G. N. Tinson for A military funeral service was sealing certified copy of the pro-

operation may be necessary

#### MISS SHANGHAI OF 1940 **CHOSEN**

#### 13 CANDIDATES IN CLOSE COMPETITION

With only about 2,000 votes out of a possible 100,000, separating her from the next of twelve rival candidates, Miss Galia Soldatenko was elected Miss Shanghai 1940 in the Arcadia garden on the night of July 18, says the North China baseball matches played yesterday. Daily, News.

Although the contest was close and marked by friendly elec-Stoker-1 up; T. B. Low beat W. V. tioneering, the Queen was a popu-Ahern 5/4: N. J. Booker beat E. lar one and was loudly acclaimed Greenwood-3/2; J. W. Macdonald when she received the medal beat H. H. Mundy-2/1; J. Bow- signifying the choice. About 540 man beat M. A. Cairns: G. T. May persons, packed the large garden beat W. R. Hillyer; K. S. Robert- and all had an opportunity of

#### \$2,500 FOR CHARITY

The competition was under the St. Louis ..... auspices of the Russian Artistes' Brooklyn ..... Association and, it is believed. that about \$2,500 was realized for their charities which include a Cincinnatu ......... 7 soup kitchen, bed in the Russian hospital and an indigent fund,

Sir Victor Sassoon, chairman of the board of judges, was supported by officers of the Association, members of the press and of the international communities of Shanghai. The Misses Faina Habileva and Stasia Prajmovskaya, runners-up, now are princesses in the court of Queen Galia, ...

## Malayan Record For 100 Yards Equalled New York ...... 10

A new Singapore record for the 100 yard sprint was established at the Singapore A.A.A. sports meet

The record breaker was All bin Chicago Ahmad who covered the strip in ten seconds dead. This time equals the Malaya re

the Singapore record of Tail Chong Cheong set up last year. Ali Bin Ahmad also equalied the Singapore record of 22.6 seconds for the 220 yards.

held too by Tai Chong Cheong, the fatter being second in both races. Four competitors - Ali bin Ahmad, W. D. Farrow, M. Maping and "Hassan Mohamed-tled for creio v. Taikoo R.C., Kowloon the championship with 10 points. The following is the latest stand-B.G.C. y. Hongkong C.C., Kow One of the best events of the lings in the American baseball lealoon C. C. v. Kowloon Foot afternoon was undoubtedly the gues: ball Club Third Division: three miles race which was won Indian R.C. v. Prison O.C. by Hav. Kallian Singh, of the ..... W. L. Pet. 

> Rashid Mohammed certain until the very last lap. Boston ..................... 50 42 0.543 when Kallian Singh, with a wonderful effort, beat his closest rival.

Pretam Singh, to the winning post by a yard or so.

minutes 16.2 seconds held by Detroit ...... 56 36 0.609 The result of this race was un Cleveland ................. 55 38 0.591

GALA POSTPONED The swimming gala, organised Sapper' D. W. Farrow, of the by Messrs. Oxo Company, Ltd. Mr. Cheurig Wai-hong, student, Royal Engineers, who had won the which was to have been held at residing at No. 89, Mable Road, and mile race on the first day, was, the Chinese Bathing Club on Sun-Miss Ho Hui-chin, of No. 489, King's again successful in the half mile, day was postponed owing to un-. favourable weather conditions. which he won with ease.

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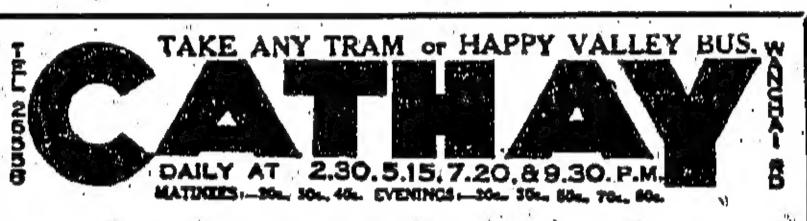
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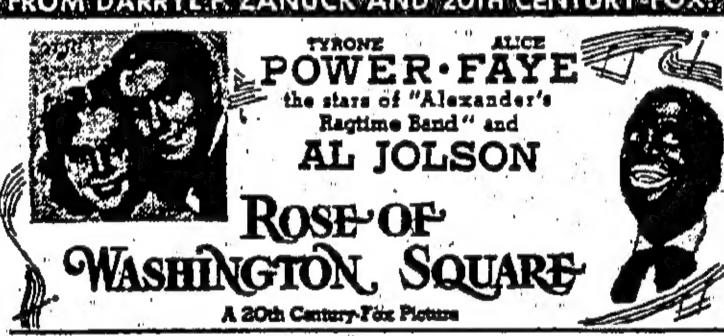
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FOR : "THIS IS MY AFFAIR" Robert Taylor Barbara Stanwyck

FOR SUN. : "LITTLE PRINCESS" Shirley Temple Richard Greene

## May Now Join Colours

#### BRITISH FILM ACTORS FROM HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, July 9-British to Mr. Feng Hwa-hsi, delegate of motion picture actors who have the Overseas Affairs Commission, been pestering the British Govern- who came recently from Chungment for months to permit them king to inspect Chinese educationto join the colours were advised at and cultural pursuits in Hong. 33 yesterday that those between the kong and Macao. ages of 21 and 31 may return to The School will have three divis- 34 Not so hard England for military service.

Fulton and Patrick Knowles.

lomew are too young, while Cary trained every year, Grant, Basil Rathborne, Charles Laughton and a dozen others are

too old. Cary Grant, who will earn \$150,000 in his next picture, is reported planning to donate the entire sum to care for British refugee children who will be brought

to the United States. British actors have arranged to tish actors orphanage.

## SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

The National Government has 19 Inculcate set aside \$300,000 for the establishment of a School of Mechanical Engineering for training more 25 mechanical engineers, according

ions in Szechwan, Yunnan and 35 Novel Those coming within this classi- Kwelchow respectively. While the 36 Wanderers fication include Richard Greene, divisions in Szechwan and Yunnan 37 Designated Louis Hayward, Robert Cooke, will train general mechanical eng-Bruce Lester, Hughie Green, Ian ineers, that in Kweichow will train motor engineers. It is planned that Others such as Freddie Bartho- 3.000 ingineers will have been

The Ministry of Education and Peril; 10, Sleep; 11, Playful; 13, the Central Bureau of Industrial Noble; 14, Less; 18, Aspirin; 19, notinable diseases for the 48 hours Research under the Ministry of Step: 21, Tail: 22, Remorse: 24 Economic Affairs are jointly mak. Emit; 26. Gruff; 28. Proximo; 29. ing preparations for the establish Eagle: 30, Edict: 31. Usage 32, ment of the School.

Tall; 5, Open; 6, Deposit; 7, Filly; bring etther to the United States Boris Karloff and several other, or Canada sixty inmates of a Bri- 10, Sunspot; 11, Plush; 12, Aster; 20, Perfect, 23, Prude; 24, Exist; turn to Shanghal by the middle of

## COMING EVENTS

30-Tides: High 4.40 a.m. and 6.30 p.m., Low 12.46 p.m. and 10.25 p.m. Sunrise: 5.53 a.m.; Sunset: 7.04 p.m. H.K. Rotary Club Timn Meeting, p.m. Speaker-Mr. O. A. Smith on "Topical Points About Australia." Urban Council Meeting, 4.15 p.m.

St. Andrew's Church Meeting at 7.30 p.m. to discuss formation of new social club. Chairman, Rev. J. R. HIGGS

Soldiers' Guild of St. George, Scandal Point Hall. 7.30 p.m. Union Church, Hongkong: Week-Night Meeting, 7.30 p.m.

S. & S. Home: Circuit Quarterly Meeting 8.30 p.m. Eagle Photo Service, Pottinger Street: Mr. Francis Wu's Exhibition of International Prize Photographs. Kowloon Chess Club, Peninsula

Hotel, 5.30 p.m. Cheero Club, Whist Drive, 8.30 p.m. Volunteer Nursing Detachment- ture. Section Leaders' Meeting, Cheero Club. 5.30 p.m.

St. Andrew's Church: War-Time Intercession Service, 6 p.m. 31-Tides: High 5.31 a.m. and 7.56

p.m. Low 1.32 p.m. and 11.46 p.m. Sunrise: 5.54 a.m.; Sunset: 7.04 p.m. Ladies' Working Party (B.W.O.F.), Covt. House, 9 a.m.-12 noon. H.K.F.A. League Management Com-

mittee Meeting. Cheero Club Dance Lawn Bowls: Bowsters v K.B.G.C., at K.B.C.G. 4.15 p.m. Triangular Swimming Gala, North

Point, 7.30 p.m. S. and S. Home: General Committee Meeting, 5.30 p.m. Kowloon Union Church Club Meet-

ing, 8 p.m. Volunteer Nursing Detachment Practical Bandaging Class (Home Nursing), Military Hospital, 4.30 p.m. Eagle Photo Service," Pottinger Street:" Mr. Francis Wu's Exhibition of International Prize Photographs.

AUGUST 1-Tides: High 8.26 a.m. and 8.40 p.m. Low 2.11 p.m.

Sunrise: 5.54 a.m.; Sunset: 7:04 p.m. Opening of Ritz at North Point. H.K. Y's Men's Club Meeting, St. Francis Hotel. 2-Tides: High 7.15 a.m. and 9.13

p.m. Low 12.50 a.m. and 2.51 p.m. Sunrise: 5.55 a.m.; Sunset: 7.03 p.m. 3-Tides: High 8.08 a.m. and 9.48 p.m. Low 1.41 a.m. and 3.30 p.m. Sunrise: 5.56 a.m.: Sunset: 7.03 p.m. H.K. Evacuees due to leave Australia.

4-Tides: High 8.58 a.m. and 10.22 p.m. Low 2.31 a.m. and 4.06 p.m. Sunrise: 5.56 a.m.: Sunset: 7.02 p.m. Y.M.C.A.: Discussion Group, 9 p.m.

General Chen Uni-tang, onetime "strong Man" of Hwangtung province was sworn into office on July 22 as Minister of Forestry Orchestra with Vocal Chorus. and Agriculture, Messrs. Ling Yl-chung and Chien Tien-hoh were made political and administrative vice-ministers respectively. Mr. Wu Chih-hui, veteran Kuo- arr. Berte and Clutsam) - Harry mintang leader, officiated at the Davidson (Organ). Mazurka in oath-taking, while Dr. H. H. Kung, Flat Major, Op. 59, No. 2 (Chopin) of Finance, distributed the seal of office on behalf of the Chinese National Government.

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## Programmes

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BRAHMS SYMPHONY NO. 3 IN F MAJOR

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-Wagner-"Tannhauser" -- Over

Popular Classics

Benno Moiseiwitsch (Piano). 12.46 Songs by Benjamino Gigli

"Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni); Duet: What Then, Santuzza? Stay. chestral accomp.

Tenor).

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report. 1.03 Songs by Leslie Hutchinson at

the Plano. Every Night at Eight"). My Heart Is Tuxedo Junction — Ken "Snakehips" Haunted (Flynn-Egan); East of the Johnson and His West Indian Orches-Sun (Bowman).

#### 1.13 Hawaiian Selections.

Rock Me In A Cradle of Kalua (Wending); -May be It's The Moon Tears (from 'Nina Rosa') -Harry Hor-(Whiting)—Frank Ferera's Hawaiian Trio. (Canfield and Others)-Kanui and Lula. Samoan Love Song (film 'Taboo'): Nohea I Muolau Lani (Kai Me. and Others)—Andy Iona and His Islanders with Vocal Refrain.

1.30 Reuter & Rugby Press, West Topical Talks. ther Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Dance Music by Harry Roy & dis Orchestra.

Quicksteps-Maple Leaf Rag; Clarinet Marmalade. Fox-Trots-Nice People; Deep In A Dream. Quickstep -Willie the Weeper; Fox-Trot - Memphis Blues. Waltz-Ain't Cha Comin Out? Fox-Trot-That Sly Old Gentleman (film 'Eastside of Heaven').

2.15 Close down.

6.00 Musical Comedy Selections "Home and Beauty"-No More" (C. B. Cochran's Revue) "- Gitta Alpar (Soprano) with Orch. "Glamorous Night" Selection (Novello) - Drury Lane Theatre Orchestra. "New Moon" -Vocal Gems (Hammerstein, 2nd and Romberg) - Light Opera Company with Orchestra. "The Gold Diggers of 1933"-Selection-The B.B.C. Dance

6.28 Closing Local Stock Quota- Q.S.O. tions. 6.30. An hour of Popular Classics. Lilac Time - Selection (Schubert,

Vice-President of the Executive Ignace Jan Paderewski (Plano). Over-Yuan and concurrently Minister ture "Merry Wives of Windsor" Nicolai)—The B.B.C. Symphony Orches tra cond. by Sir Adrian Boult. Recondita Armonia (Tosca' — Puccini) La Donna E Mobile ('Rigoletto'

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HEALTH RETURNS

The following is the return of

ended at midnight on July 28;-

Enteric Fever five cases, Cerebro-

Spinal Fever one case, Dysentery

Verdi)-Jussi Bjorling (Tenor) with Orchestra. "Io son Titania ('Mignon' -Thomas-Lina Pagliughi (Soprano) with Orchestra. Three Dream Dances (Coleridge Taylor) — London Palla-dium Orchestra cond. by Clifford Greenwood. La Villanelle (Dell'Acqua) -Milles Korjus (Soprano) and Orch. A May Breeze ('Songs without words'
—Mendelssohn)—Fritz Kreisler (Violin) with Piano accomp. ""London Again" Suite (Eric Coates)-The London Palladium Orchestra cond. by

7.30 London Belay-The News, 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and "Announcements.

Richard Crean. Homing (Del Riego)

Essie Ackland (Contralto) with

8.03 Programme of Latest Dance Music.

Tangos-Elegante Papirusa; "Malinconia - Bernardo Alemany and His Argentin Orchestra. Slow Fox-Trot-Moonlight Avenue; Quickstep-When Stay, Turiddu-with D. Giannini (So- the Rose of Trales met Danny Boyprano) and Orchestra. Anima Mia Oscar Rabin and His Band. Waltzes 'Ave Maria'); Soltanto Tu, Two Hearts In Waltz Time; Don't Maria (film 'Ave Maria' - with Or Ask Me Why-Harry Horlick and His Orchestra. Quickstep - Dancing Is Another Name for Love (from 'Come cut to play). Slow Fox-Trot-Indian Summer-Jay Wilbur and His Band. Tangos - Tango Chinois: Chagrin D'Amour-Mario Melfi and His Tango I Feel A Song Coming On '(film Orchestra, Fox-Trot-Ida; Quickstep tra. Fox-Trots-At A Georgia Camp Meeting: The Monkeys Have No Talls In Page Page—The Milt Herth Trie. Waltzes - Lover: Your Smiles, Your lick and His Orchestra. Fox-Trots -Mauna Loa (Dale); Aloha Be- Faithful Forever (from 'Gulliver's Travels'): Down the Trail of Dreams -The Organ, The Dance Band and

9.00 London Relay-The News and

9.45 Chopin-Sonata in B. Minor,

Alexander Brailowsky (Piano). 10.10 Compositions of Brahms.

Ever Softer Grows My Slumber, Op. 105, No. 2; Lullaby, Op. 49, No. 4 — Elizabeth Schumann (Soprano) with Orch, Symphony No. 3 in F Major. Op. 90-Williem Mengelberg and His Concertgebouw Orchestra. Waltzes Nos. 13, 14, 15 and 16—Anatole Kitain

11.00 Close down.

(Piano).

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NEWS IN ENGLISH Transmission I-News Summary 4.00 p.m. Full Bulletin ...... 5.00 p.m. Trans. II & III—News Sum-

Full Bulletin

## H.K. POLICE RESERVE

CHINESE COMPANY

Strength. The following have been taken on the strength of the Chinese Company, as from July 22, Constables R167 Au Yeung-him

and R170 Man Ylu-ming. Commendation. Constable R107 Woo Choi-sin is commended by Commissioner of Police for zeal and alertness in arresting a Chinese male on 12.7.40 who was convicted for Larceny from Person. Patrot Duty. Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered.

INDIAN COMPANY Patrol Duty. Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered.

FLYING SQUAD Patrol Duty, Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered.

EMERGENCY UNIT RESERVE Recruit Classes Recruit classes will be held at No. Police Station on Wednesday, and Friday, July 31, and August 2, 1940 at 17.20

N.C.O's, Meeting, N.C.O's, meeting will, be held on Thursday, August 1 at 17.20 hours at No. Police Station. Training Course Part IV. All

ranks will attend for instruction in Riot Drill on Sunday, August 4 at Tai Hang Road. Vans will leave Queen's Pier at 10.00 hours. Dress-Khaki Uniform

Patrol Duty. Patrol duties will be carried out as ordered. O. EAGER.

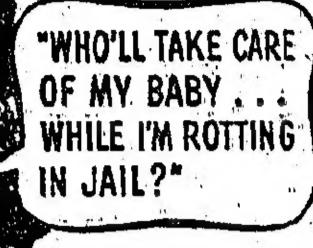
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Hongkong, July 29, 1940.

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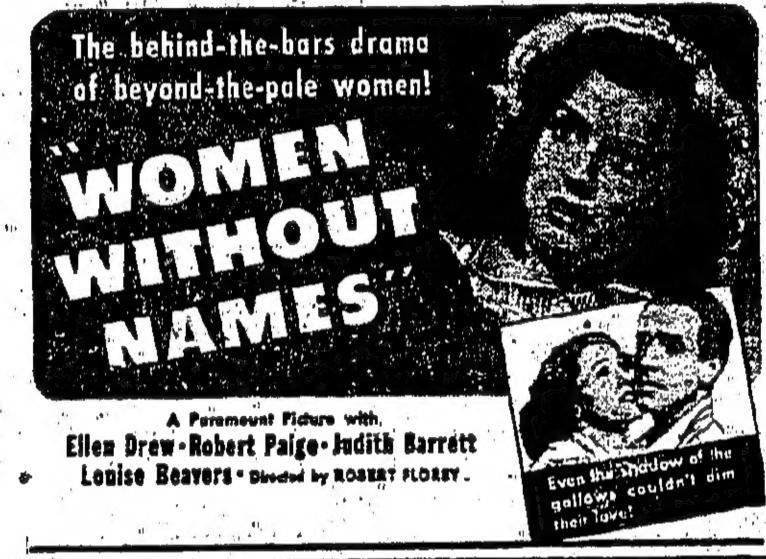
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## U.S. Believed Planning To Counteract Effect Of Burma Road Closure

## Shipments Of Iron Ore To Japan May Be Curtailed

WASHINGTON, July 22-Diplomatic circles today believed that the United States may be discussing, the possibility of curtailing shipments of scrap iron to Japan to counteract the closing of the Burma road to transhipment of Chinese war materials

the following recent developments: the administrator of export con- ready overseas. Hull's objection to the closure of ly to accommodate Latin-Ameri- into training part of the Territhe Burma road

cabinet as secretary of war. Stim- products which are normally sold vide a 'war strength of " nearly son is noted for his anti-Japanese there.

3. "Congress recently authorized President Roosevelt to license the export of vital defense materials which could include scrap iron.

Some private individuals and organizations have long advocated the embargo of scrap iron shipments to Japan, but the state department has been reluctant because it seemed there was no legal reason for such action."

NOT THIS SESSION

President Roosevelt's proclamation for licensing exports of munitions, "materials and machmery essential to national defense would enable the United States at discretion to control exportation or numerous products to Japan by licensing.

The United Press rechecked congressional sentiment regarding the outlook for legislation imposing actual embargo on war materials to Japan.

Well - informed senatorial quarters believe there was no likelihood of imposition of general embargo on war materials to Japan during this session of congress or as ledg as the international situation remains the same.

Most congressional leaders are reluctant to discuss the matter because of the delicate situation throughout the world but informed circles are convinced no action was likely at least in the near future. Senator Walter F. George, Georgia Democrat and high ranking member of the senate foreign relations committee, told the United Press; "There appears no possibility that an embargo will be imposed in the near future in view of present conditions." He declined to comment further.

MACHINE TOOLS BANNED However the inclusion of machine tools on the list of controlled exports may affect several countries such as Japan and the Soviet Union which recently have been the heavy buyers of these mater-

the United States of which ment over the closure. machine tools were a major part. The Soviet Union also bought this type of material here in substantial amounts in the last few years. Allied countries, particularly Britain, turned to the United States recently for large supplies of tools in connection with their armament programs and might suffer temporary reduction of shipments, but in view of "President Roosevelt's pledge to redouble efforts on behalf of allied purchoses in the United States, it was not believed among informed circles here that the United States would long delay vital shipments to" the 'Allies.

NOT COMPLETE EMBARGO President Roosevelt and others have stressed that export control will be accomplished by a system Major-General Nishihara, head of agreement regarding the mainof licenses and not by complete the Japanese Inspectorate sent to tenance of peace and order embargo. The President thus in- Indo-China to supervise the Tientsin similar to the recen timated his expectation that cer- French undertaking to stop sup- Anglo-Japanese agreement has tain exception will be made to plies to General Chiang Kai-Shek, been signed by the French Amcontrolled categories.

Impartial quarters opined these were likely to include exports for Allies in view of Mr. Roosevelt's attitude toward them.

Optical glass and optical instruments useful in national defense. are on the list of control exports and these reportedly have been exported recently in small A little Island in the Indian announces the calling up for amounts to some countries, but Ocean with an area of only 40 training of four groups in Austrathe destination of such shipments square miles and a population lie up to twenty-four years of age. are not available officially. Sim- of 8,000 peasants has just sent Allowing for exemptions the callllarly, cotton lint is sometimes ex. £140 to help the British fighting up is expected to provide 80,000 ported for use in making explo- force, sives in other countries but there It is the island of Rodrigues of the Commonwealth minimum HAF, planes dropped leaflets over Four of these amendments were has been no special public interest and is controlled by the Governor Home Defence Force of a quarter Vichy itself on Friday, reports an withdrawn and three were overin this commodity recently.

This belief was strengthened by Trade experts pointed out that of whom two battalions were al-1. Secretary of State Cordell trol would undoubtedly desire fulcan needs for machine tools and torial Army which, with the new 2. Henry Stimson's joining the aircraft parts and any other listed units being formed, would pro-

> U.S. EXTENDING CREDIT The liberal attitude toward South America would be expected:

1. Because the United States superseding European countries in the South American machinery markets.

2. The United States has given active credit assistance to aid South American countries indus

3. Congressional legislation with respect to warship construction purchase of antiaircraft equipment at cost reflected a policy of catering to the defensive interests of a the American re-

clamation regarding control of ex- going "too "smoothly, says the ports more flexible than was anti- Spanish News Agency corresponcipated a month ago; when there dent at Vichy. such as scrap iron, which is not transfer, the correspondent says: on the present list, and machine "I do not see any very sure signs

The practical effect of the order is tantamount to extension of the licensing system which hitherto has prevailed with respect to war materials and ammunition but could be exercised more rigorously if emergency required.

## BURMA ROAD CLOSURE

## Further Protests

YUNNAN, July 29. (Central) -The Kunming Chinese Chamber of Commerce decided at a meeting held on July 25 to send delegates to see the French Consul-General in the Yunnan capital regarding the closure of the French Indo-China route.

The Chamber also decided to wire to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the Yunnan Provincial Government, and the Japan last year was understood Consul-General in Hanoi urging to have obtained over 50 per cent. that further strong protests of all its machinery imports from lodged with the French Govern-

## CHINESE DETAINED IN SHANGHAI

by policemen of the French Conession, searched the house of Mao Cheklang, at Route Frelupt yes-

Alleged to have connections with Captain the Earl of Aylesford Chinese guerillas, Mao was arrest- (Royal Artillery) is also missing. ed and is detained in the police

## GEN. NISHIHARA RECALLED"

SHANGHAI July 29 (Reuter)from Hanol which adds that the the Domei Agency. Japanese will send someone else in Nishihara's place.

#### DONATION FROM RODRIGUES

of Meuritius,

## 80,000 ANZACS VOLUNTEER FOR SERVICE

#### TERRITORIAL ARMY AT WAR STRENGTH

WELLINGTON, July 29 (Reuter) -Reviewing the result of the recently terminated system of voluntary recruiting Mr. Jones. Minister of Defence, stated that altogether 80,000 had volunteered for service with the Army, Navy and the Royal Air Force.

..Volunteers for the New Zealand Expeditionary Force totalled 63,747

The Government has prought

New Zealand would be the first Dominion to reach the peak under the Empire Air Training Scheme and when they did so she would be able to turn out 3,700 full or partly trained airmen yearly.

## GERMAN TROOPS LEAVE PARIS

## Change Of Residence

Of French "Govt." MADRID, July 29 (Reuter)—The Franco-German negotiations for transfer of the French Govern-Observers considered the pro- ment to Paris are apparently not

was considerable talk of flat em- While earlier reports stated that bargo of some basic materials, everything was ready for the that the Germans desire to speed up the final change of residence of Marshal Petain and his helpers."

He adds that the removal of German troops from Faris is significant of Petain's return but that would be dependent on political considerations which Marshai Petain must consider carefully.

# Casualty

## SEVERAL PEERS AMONG KILLED

LONDON; July 29 (Reuter) Several peers are mentioned in the War Office casualty list No. 34 of 393 officers and 927 other

Lieutenant the Duke of Northumberland, of the Grenadier Guards, who is officially reported among 23 officers killed, died while leading his platoon against German machine-gun post near Louvain.

Captain Lord Frederick Cambridge (the King's cousin), whose death is now officially reported, was killed in action in France.

LORD HAREWOOD'S NEPHEW CHUNGKING July 29 (Central) from wounds was Lieutenant off the Norwegian coast when an —Several Japanese, accompanied Hamilton" Russel" (Grenadiers), enemy supply ship was bombed. nephew of Lord Harewood.

missing officers, is now known to dition be a prisoner.

## Agreement Reached In Tientsin

Four chaplains also appear in

the list of missing.

TOKYO, July 29 (Reuter) - Ar allow exports of some goods in has been recalled to Japan be- bassador and Mr. Matsumlya. cause his attitude was "too con- the acting Japanese Vice-Minister ciliatory," according to a report for Foreign Affairs; according to

## AUSTRALIA CALLS UP MORE MEN

LONDON, July 29 (Reuter)-A LONDON, July 29 (Reuter) - according to the Sydney Radio, recruits who will form a part LONDON July 29 (Reuter) - Imperialism." million men.

## "Love Of Liberty, Freedom And Religion Will Prevail"

LONDON, July 29 (Reuter)-The Netherlands will carry on the war until the morrow of a free and happy future dawns, declared Queen Wilhelmins, inaugurating a new Dutch programme to be given daily by the B.B.C.

Speaking in Dutch Queen Wilhelmina declared that the war had revealed itself more and more clearly as a war between good and evil-a battle between God and our conscience on one hand and the forces of darkness, now in the ascendant on the other.

LIBERTY AT STAKE Her Majesty added: "What at stake is the liberty of those the world over wish to work for the good of mankind and to do without being frustrated by evil-

"Just as in earlier days neither the force of arms, nor the fames of the stake, nor improverishment and suffering succeeded in exterminating our love of liberty, our freedom, conscience and religion so I remain convinced that we and all who think like us will emerge from the ordeal, strengthened and chastened through our sacred suf ferings."

#### UNSHAKEABLE UNITY

Queen Wilhelming continued 'Our beloved flag files, proudly on the seas in the great Netherlands, in the east and west. Side by side with our allies, our gallant men continue the struggle. The Empire overseas, which had given such striking proof of the symd feeling than ever before.

"With unshakeable unity, we in- various types of aircraft, tend to vindicate our indepen-

## RUSSIAN FLEET **EXPANSION** REVEALED

## Navy Day Celebrated LONDON July 29 (Reuter) -

It was Russian Navy Day, yesterday and naval reviews were held at Kronstadt... Vladivostock and other naval bases as well as at one of the recently acquired bases in Latvia.

The expansion recently of the Soviet Fleet was announced by the Commissar of Navy in a speech in which he revealed that 113 new ships both large and small, had been completed in 1939 and that this year a further. 168 ships (an increase of 60 per cent.) will be completed.

It was disclosed that four times as many submarines will be completed this year as in 1939.

#### £2,000,000 FOR AIRCRAFT

LONDON, July 29 (Reuter)pathy in the calamity which Lord Beaverbrook, Minister for struck the Motherland; is more Aircraft Production; announced closely attached to us in thinking today that he has received from the public £2,000,000 to buy.

Most of the money, at the redence and that of all our terri- quest of the donors, has been applied to the purchase of fighters.

#### Aircraft Nazi Downed Channel

## SEVENTY PLANES IN DOG-FIGHTS

South-east England yesterday afternoon.

The German crossed the Channel behind a cover of clouds apparently hoping to take the defences by surprise but found several squadrons of R.A.F. fight. ers awaiting them. A series of aerial combats followed.

One German fighter soon crashed in flames into the sea. Two parachutes were seen floating down and "motor torpedo-boats dashed out to rescue the airmen.

prought down on land Anti-aircraft guns were dniv twice in action before the Germans disappeared leaving the

fighters to resume their Channe SUPPLY SHIP BOMBED LONDON July 29 (Reuter) An enemy fighter is now known to have been shot down in the

Among five officers who died course of yesterday's operations Second Lieutenant Sir Henry bombed off the Dutch coast yes- says Stefani. Hoi-ting, a native of Klangshan, Lindore-Leslie, who is among 280 ter and was left in sinking con-

R.A.F. OBJECTIVES

LONDON, July 29 (Reuter) An Air Ministry communique soldiers and the Marshal." states that included among the objectives bombed by our bomber aircraft yesterday and last night were the Fordsee Canal in north Congress Holland, the barges at Stavoren in Friesland, the oil depots at Support For docks and wharves at Wilhelmshaven and eight enemy aerudromes in Holland and Germany. All our sircraft returned safely

#### VICHY PROTEST DENIED

LONDON, July 29 (Reuter) --Reports that the Vichy Government protested against the R.A.F. gress support for the war effort if dropping of leaflets over Vichy Britain constituted a provisional are untrue, Reuter's diplomatic National Government as the first correspondent learns from au step to accord India complete inproclamation issued in Sydney, thoritative quarters in London but dependence. the Morand Mission in London has raised the matter and it is mostly by Socialists and Comundertood the British Government munists, the burden of which was is considering the subject:

LEAFLETS OVER VICHY American correspondent there

#### THAMES PATROL INSPECTED

LONDON, July 29 (BWS)-Their LONDON. July 29 (Reuter) - Majestles the King and Queen, ac-A series of air battles, stated to companied by the Princesses, tohave involved at least 70 planes, day inspected sections of the Upoccurred over the Channel and per Thames Patrol of Volunteers. This patrol is formed of private rivercraft, many of them being

manned by the owners.

## **ITALIANS** DOUBT LOYALTY OF TROOPS

## Two other German planes were Stefani Report Read Between Lines

LONDON, July 29 (Renter) The Italians are "apparently ankious to stiffen the loyalty of their African troops if there is a correct reading between the lines of a report by the Official Italian News Agency Stefant.

During a review of Libyan troops by Marshal Graziani the African troops were asked to renew their oath of service to the "greatness Another enemy supply ship was and glory of the Fatherland"

Marshal Graziani then made speech following which, says the Italian news agency, "there. - a touching dialogue between

POONA, July 29 (Reuter)-After eight hours of keen debate, the All-India Congress ratified by 95 to 63 votes, the resolution passed on July 7 by the Congress Working Committee at New Delhi

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Seven amendments were moved, that the resolution represented a policy of surrender to British

wholmingly rejected.

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## ALLEGED SALE OF UNPASTEURISED MILK

## Dairy Manager Summoned At Kowloon Court

Hearing of the case against LEI SHU-LEUNG, manager of the YUEN YUEN DAIRY, of No. 108, PRINCE EDWARD" ROAD, summoned for having allowed the sale of unpasteurised milk on his premises on June 23, was commenced at Kowloon Court yesterday before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen.

Sanitary Inspector H. L. Lockhart prosecuted, and defendant was represented by Mr. Hin-shing Lo.

coolie arrive on a bicycle with a and at the pasteurisation plant in by Memorial No. 161, 227, on April perty set aside for ancestral worcan of milk.

A coolle came outside from the tinued. shop, and the can was taken in. The figures in these books did properties were "Ching Sheung" of the family. He watched this and decided to not check and suggested that de- properties: (3) Is the said sale The properties in question were investigate. He entered the shop fendant received more milk than binding up on the plaintiffs as two houses, Nos. 7 and 8, Tytam where he found the ice-chest he sent daily to be pasteurised. members of the Chan family and Village, and the houses had been open. A can of milk was inside. The deficiency for each day ranged (4) If the sale is not binding up- in the family's possession for about a quarter full, and the can from three to 20 cattles of milk. on plaintiffs, has Lo Leung and about 100 years. he had seen being taken in stood by the ice-chest.

A foki was pouring milk with dipper into a glass. This was served 'to a customer. He in-"structed the foki not" to sell any more of the milk and then left the shop taking the can of milk with

with an interpreter and inquired sent on to the pasteurisation plant about the can of milk that was in daily, except for a quantity, about Leung and Chai Wang respectivethe ice-chest. He was told it had 10 lbs., that was fed to a calf kept ly or either of them. been thrown away as it was no at the dairy.

**EXAMINED BOOKS** 

pany in Tam Kung Road.

He usually obtained his fresh milk from the Tsang Fuk Cow-Some minutes later he returned shed. Diamond Hill. The milk was

to the afternoon of Tuesday, and Chan Sui-lum, alias Chan Tse-

Continuing his investigation, he August 6.

## ROUND THE POLICE COURTS

## CENTRAL

#### BOUND OVER

Ko Hung, 17, who was charged Road Central. with farceny of \$10 and a watch and medal at the Chinese Athletic Association swimming pavilion at North Point, was bound" over in the sum of \$50 to be of good behaviour for a year by Mr. H. G Sheldon yesterday. ....

It will be recalled that Ko was seen by another man opening a ceny. rattan basket and was later arrested by a watchman.

#### Sgt. Evans prosecuted. COOLIE DISCHARGED

Remanded from Friday Chan Sun, 31, coolie, who charged with the theft of girders from the R. A. S. Camber on July 23, was discharged imprisonment and 12 strokes of by Mr. Sheldon yesterday.

Chan said that he was employed by a man named Lee to removed the girders and only received 20 cents for the work.

later recovered at Stanley Street. opium divan.

Det.-Sgt... V. Morrison appeared

#### for the prosecution. EUROPEAN ASSAULTED

A fine \$100, in default, six weeks' to run concurrently. imprisonment, was imposed on 18-year-old youth, Ho Wah, by Mr. Sheldon yesterday on a charge of assaulting Sanitary Inspector E. Powell at Spring Garden Lane on

June 25. Mr. D. McCallum, who appeared for the defence, pleaded not guilty Inspector Powell said that there was a raid on hawkers selling cooked food and he was helping in

keeping back the crowd. the doorway of a mahlongg school, Rd. and Canal Rd. East acting in a was alleged to have struck Inspector Powell a back-hunded blow and

then ran into the shop. ... Kwan Tung-sang, sanitary coolie, said he saw defendant striking the

Inspector. The defendant denied having

struck Inspector Powell. Li Kuen, manager of the mah-Joney school, and Lam Yuen; foki in charge of the counter, gave cor-

roborative evidence. Mr. Sheldon, in passing sentence, remarked that he was quite sure that defendant deliberately assaulted Insp. Powell, and added that containing \$32 in money.

#### defendant's clear record and his youth stood in his lavour. SEAMEN CHARGED

As the complainant was still in hospital the case in which two seamen, Harry Neal, 19, and Alfred Gerald Wall, 20, were charged with assaulting a carpenter. Lee Choy in Connaught Road Central, mear the Hongkong Club on Sunday, a week's remand was granted peared before Mr. Barnett yesteryesterday by Mr. Sheldon.

suffering from concussion and a fractured nose.

PICKPOOKET SENTENCED

charged with the theft of fountain pen from Mr. A. H. Mc-Bride, of the P.W.D., at Des Voeux W. Lee, instructed by Mr. F.

On the morning of July 27 at 11.45 a.m Mr. McBride was walking near the American Express Company when defendant extracted the pen from his jacket's pensation by the complainant for

It was revealed that Wong had two previous convictions, for lar- he was about ten shops from the

## CANING FOR SNATCHER

Street, when he met defendant For snatching a metal wrist who, after walking past him; shoutwatch from a 16-year-old girl, ed to Ng to stop and told him that last Ip Wai-man," at Queen's Road he (defendant) was a policeman West Li Kam-chu, 38. godown and wanted to search him. Defenkeeper, was sentenced by Mr dant produced a truncheon and a Barnett yesterday to four months' police whistle. the cane.

#### SIX MONTHS FOR UNEMPLOYED

Tai Tung, 24, unemployed appeared before Mr. Barnett yester-The girders, valued at \$500, were day on three charges of larceny of electric wire from No. 20, Hill Defendant was arrested in an Road and from houses No: 22 and 24 of the same road.

'He was found guilty and sentenced to two months imprisonment on each charge, the sentence,

## LOITERERS GAOLED

Three unemployed men, Ng Yau, Wong Kuen and Lung Ng, were charged before Mr. Barnett yesterday with loitering in Canal Road East at 11.50 a.m. on July 11. All the defendants were found guilty of the offence and were each sentenced to two months' hard labour.

Det.-Insp. W. A. Darkin, prosecuting, said that the three men were seen by two Chinese constables Defendant, who was standing at at the junction of Leighton Hill suspicious manner. The constables watched them for 15 minutes and then stopped and searched them and found on the person of Wone

Kuen a revolver and ammunition. On a second charge of possession of a revolver and five rounds of ammunition Wong was committed

#### to the Criminal Sessions for trial. SNATCHER GAOLED

A woman, Wong Ying, 27, of No. 135 Third Street, was the victim of a bag snatching case on Saturday when she lost her leather purse

The culprit, Chan Yuk-ming, 17, unemployed," was charged yesterday before Mr. Barnett and sentenced to three months' hard labour. he was also ordered to pay complainant \$35 compensation, in default, another two months' hard labour.

## IMPERSONATION CHARGE

Wong Ki-kan, alias Wong Yee, alias Li Sang, 29, unemployed, apday charged with impersonating a Lee, it was stated in Court, is police officer at Queen's Road Central; larceny of \$11 from Ng Ylpwah; demanding money with menaces; and possession of an offen-

## ANCESTRAL PROPERTY: RULING OF COURT SOUGHT

An action was brought before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor, at the Supreme Court yesterday, seeking the Court's ruling in connexion with the sale of certain properties that have been in a Chinese family for about a hundred years.

The issues to be tried were:- , pute in the matter was really .. (1) Are the properties known and family affair, and arose from the registered in the Land Office estates of a man who died in 1880 "Ching Sheung" properties of the The dispute followed the sale of Chan family; (2) Was the sale of certain properties by the defenthese properties by Chan Sham as dant, the Administrator, to one Lo Administrator of the Estate to Leung, who in turn sold to Chai Giving evidence, Inspector Lock- later saw the manager and ex- Chan Hip-lee alias Chan Hip-man Wang." hart said he was passing by the amined the account books at the deceased to Lo Leung alias Lo Tse- The plaintiff's case was that dairy on July 23 when he saw a No. 8 Cattle Shed, Diamond Hill, leung registered in the Land Office this property was ancestral, pro-

Lei Shu-leung, giving evidence Chai Wang a charge upon the in his defence, said that he was assets in the hands of the Defen- the purchasers, at the time of the the sole proprietor of the dairy dant of the estate of Chan Hip-lee sale of the houses, had full knowand had also an interest in the including Stanley Lots Nos. 1238 ledge that the houses were an-China Pasteurising Plant Com- and 1239 for the purchase price cestral property and could not paid to the defendant by Lo Leung have been sold by Chan. Sham and Deposit paid by Chai Wang alone.

to Lo Leung and also for any costs, "charges, expenses and damages paid and/or suffered by Lo

The plaintiffs were Chan Hon. Chan Kwein, alias Chan Wal-ping. Further hearing was adjourned Chan Shiek, alias Chan Tso-man, leung, who were represented by the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jnr. instructed by Mr. M. A. da Silva. The defendant, Chan Sham alias Chan Wai-tong was represented by Mr. T. F. Lo, instructed Magistracy yesterday. Wong was by Mr. B. C. Hobbs, while the pura chaser of the properties, Chai

Mr. D'Almada said that the dis-iday,

Ho Tung building, near Wellington,

his fist, and, later, took out his

truncheon and tried to hit with it.

four charges and was fined \$200.

AT KOWLOON

Seen by a Dairy Farm cooke

opening a crate of milk left out-

WOULD-BE SUICIDE

boat "Man Wei" on Saturday.

custody to permit relative

He was remanded a week

were present in Court yesterday to

arrange for his passage back

hard labour.

the prosecution.

for expulsion.

the country.

nel, on July 17.

Bgt. C. Mayor prosecuted

prisonment was imposed

default, six months' imprison-

Wang, was represented by Mr. H

Tam Kung Road, witness con- 13, 1939 a sale to and purchase by ship and could not be sold except Lo Leung without notice that the with the consent of all members

Mr. D'Almada continued that

#### EVIDENCE CALLED

Dr. Kwok Tin-po, a Chinese lawyer, then testified to laws of the Ching Dynasty. Surreptitious sale" of ancestral property would be punished according to the Chi-

Chan Hon, first plaintiff, said that he was the brother of the defendant, Chan Sham. He testified that he did not give consent for the sale of the two houses in Tyam Village.

Evidence was also given by Chan Ki, another, brother, and other members of the family, who denied having given consent to the sale.

Hearing will be continued to-

#### UNSOLVED the Sil was given to him as comtearing his clothes. MURDER Ng Ip-wah, in evidence, said that

#### DEATH OF BRITON IN "SHANGHAI"

The niurder of the late Mr. C. Chegwidden, former British employee of the Chinese Maritime Customs who was found suffocated to death many weeks ago in his After the search, defendant, he Nanzing Road residence will realleged, struck him two blows with main a mystery for some time, says the North China Daily News. The First Special District Court

Wong was found guilty on all on July 23, acquitted the former house boy employed by the deceased whomisthe police suspected ment, with an additional month's of having, been involved in the crime. No other suspects are hel Det.-Sgt. R. McVey appeared for by the police.

BOUND AND GAGGED The house boy, it will be recall

ed. was also found abound and gagged in the same room with the body of his master. Another suspect, the amali, was released along with her father at the last hear ing. Suspicions that the murder side the back door of No. 43. neight be an inside job were Nathan Road, on Sunday evening, aroused in the court when it was Chong Hon, 27, a coolie, was revealed that it was not until the charged before Mr. E. Himsworth victim had received some insurat Kowloon Court yesterday with ance money that he had met his attempted larceny. He was sen- death. His wife who was sick at tenced to one month with hard the time also died later as a result abour, and will be recommended of the shock.

Lo Kwong-li, 30, unemployed, apor controlled area on July 17. peared before "Mr. Q.A.A. "Macfadyen at Kowloon Court yester-

day on a charge of attempted Tat Hong Channel minefield. suicide by jumping off the ferry FISHING IN E. L. CHANNEL

> For fishing in a prohibited area. East Lamma Channel Ho Sap, 52, thousand persons thronged the boat No. 5175A, were each fined boatmen did booming business \$20 or in default three weeks' imprisonment when they appeared vention came from official quarbefore Commdr. Jolly yesterday.

COXSWAIN FINED

JUNK MASTER FINED Leung Muk, 27, master of fishing Lo Kam-yau, coxswain of motorboat No. 3561L, and Cheng Taiyau, 25, master of junk No. 5273HC, were each fined \$200 or in default three weeks' imprisonment when they appeared before Commdr. launch. J. Jolly at the Marine Court yes-The prosecuting officer stated

while police launch No. 8 was near-They were charged with anchor ing their boats in a prohibited and whistle blown from a sampan. scores of people were thrown into controlled area, East Lamma Chan-Upon investigation the man the sampan said that his boat had picked up later.... been damaged by the motorboat and that a woman had been taken ANCHORED IN MINEFIELD A fine of \$15 or two weeks' im- off and was on board the motor-

Ching-ching, 25, unemployed, by fourth charges but denied the 20, master of fishing boat Not proceeding towards Hongkong and fendant and imposed a fine of \$5, Mr. K.M.A. Barnett at the Central second and third.—He said that 2349, when he was charged yester- the police launch gave chase in default, five days' hard labour.

## Many Drowned Boats Capsize

#### RUSH TO GET OUT OF NANTAO CAUSE OF ACCIDENT

July 19 to have been drowned when three boats carrying passengers from Nantao Bund to the French Bund along the Whangpoo capsized, reports the North China

ed by the continued closing of the

day with anchoring in a prohibited evening, report stated that although the exact number of per-Sgt. Tate, prosecuting, stated sons drowned could not be ascerthat the area in question was the tained, at least more than ten death

Shortly after 8 master of fishing boat No. 2757A. Bund awaiting transportation by and Lo Yan, 25, master of fishing boat to the French Bund, and

ters, including the Nantao police, Sgt. C. Mayor appeared for the it was stated. Many people were beaten. for a long time hurriedly jumped

charged of having, on July 17, they came alongside the wharf. failed to stop in the harbour when So many persons followed their called upon to do so by a police lead, that the boats soon sank in a matter of seconds. It was said that three boats fully loaded with Nantao residents were

ing Yaumati he heard a police involved in the mishap and that

sounding the signal to stop five times before the defendant obeyed. labour was imposed on Wong Defendant admitted the first and Commdr. Jolly on Wong Lum-fong, Meanwhile the motorboat was Commdr. Jolly convicted the de-

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#### OVER TEN KILLED ... While escorts to secure official-

information "failed, a Chinese passengers in one of the boats met

There was disorder, and inter-

Those who had waited for boats boat No. 4 pleaded not guilty to into some of the boats as soon as

the water. Many of them were



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"Tsinan"

Special Delegate in Hongkong

Chinese National Red Cross Society

#### THE STAR FERRY COMPANY. LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of \$2.00 per-Share has been declared, for the LYING IN THE R. A. S half year ended 30th June, 1940, payable on FRIDAY, 16th AUGUST, 1940, on which date "Tenders are invited for the

Company will be closed from addressed to the R. A. S. C. WEDNESDAY, 7th AUGUST Officer i/c Transport, R. A. S. C. to FRIDAY, 16th AUGUST, Camber to arrive not later than 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the "Board of Directors.

C. M. MANNERS,

Secretary & Manager. Hong Kong, 29th July, 1940.

HONGKONG TRAMWAYS "LIMITED

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM subjects. DIVIDEND of Fifty (50) cents per Share has been declared payable on WEDNESDAY, 14th AUGUST next, on and after which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained upon application at the Registered Office of the Company, Canal Road East, Hongkong.

NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that the REGISTER of MEMBERS of the Company will be closed from WEDNES. latter craft was entering the Yau-DAY, 31st JULY, to WEDNES. DAY, 14th AUGUST, 1940, made to the Water Police by Kwok both days inclusive.

> By Order of the Board, W. F. SIMMONS. Secretary.

Hongkong, 22nd July, 1940.

FOR SALE.

WAR DEPT. VESSEL "OMPHALE"

CAMBER, HONG KONG.

Dividend Warrants may be above vessel as she lies at Hong obtained on application at the Kong. Vessel will be open for Office of the Company, Kowloon. inspection after Monday, 29th The Register of Shares of the July, 1940 and tenders should be noon on Wednesday, 7th Aug., 1940. Envelopes should be mark-

ed "Tender for "Omphale".

All material on board will be sold with the vessel with the exception of Two (2) lengths of Chain Cable 15 fms. each.

A quantity of spares for this vessel will be sold as a separate

Particulars of the vessel, forms of tender, and permits to view may be obtained on application to the R. A. S. C. Officer i/c Transport, R. A. S. C., Hong Kong. Applicants must be British

## COLLISION IN

Following a collision with another junk, Class II boat No. 2058 became waterlogged and sank on Sunday afternoon.

The accident occurred when the mati Typhoon Shelter on Saturday morning, according to a report Mau-lam, aged 50, master of the Class II boat.

Fifty bags of sugar and 153 sacks of rice valued at \$2,000. were damaged by water. The remainder of the cargo was transferred to another boat. There were no casualties.

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Hongkong, July 30, 1940.

#### MAXIMUM LABOUR EFFORT

labour movement has life of Britain and her Em- for Portuguese? against the threatened attack sul in Manila, is it not clear now and invasion by the armed might of Nazi Germany and view, as a leader of the Church and the "full resources of the and colonies might be merged whether he carried on the work of into the task of turning, out "tabulating", without protest? the material and equipment necessary to withstand the most formidable aggression which threatens to rob from the British worker that which he has always held dear-liberty and freedom from exploitation. It is to preserve these traditions that the trade unionists in Britain of their conceptions regarding their right's and demands and have accepted what might be described as a standard of internationalism in their service to the country. the conference at Mandalay. This decision has strengthened the bulwarks of British resistance against aggression immeasurably and has become a vital factor in the inthe people as a whole view the future.

been unstintingly given to General Ku the present head of the Labour Ministry, Mr. Ernest trade unionist, who set ising the invaluable part About Australia." about his task by appeal- they always have to take in ing to the labour movement national life-whether it be throughout the Empire to in times "of peace or wardiscard their prejudices and have accorded them animosities against capital- vileges and rights to which ism by uniting wholehearted- they are entitled. And now, ly in the national effort. The when "those privileges and response was readily forth- rights are menaced by aggrescoming. British labour was sion run mad, the British quick to recognise that the workers have voluntarily struggle which the British given up many of their claims Empire now faces single- to special conditions in order handed has been undertaken that there should be for their own preservation, arrears in the work they have with which is bound up the undertaken to perform. This principles of democracy, and spirit of the labour movethe destruction of tyranny, ment in Britain today offers er of the Intercession Service in hal, Vitals Dakiniewicz, aged 15 public. To the working classes of a contrast to their attitude connection with the war to be held years, the dearry-beloved son of Britain, those ideals repre- in World War No. 1, when at St. Andrew's Church at 5.30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. John Dakiniewicz. half hours and, according to the sent everything for which doubts and misgivings and organised labour has stood fears of exploitation preventfor years past. They have ed the country from getting air ace, succumbed to wounds reseen how, under the despotic the maximum effort from its ceived during the "dog-fight" with rule of Naziism and Fascism, workers." During 1914-1918, enemy planes over Chungking on the rights and liberties of the the distribution of the coun- July 17 worker have been systemati- try's productive capacity led cally wrested from them. to disputes and threats of Maharajah of Indore, who recently They have seen how the strikes, which handicapped passed through Hongkong after a workers on the Continent the war effort. The position visit to the States, left Hongkons have had to accept a rule of today is different. There is for India by Imperial Airways craze for power of their ruth- to press on with the utmost less masters. They have seen speed in turning out all that in Chefoo, of Tibor de Mihaly. workers in Germany and Britain requires for the de- Donations in lieu of flowers were Italy transformed from an ience of her shores. The sent to the Hungarian Relief Assointegral part of the indus- Nazi lesson has been well ciation, 209 Yuen Ming Yuen Road, trial life of their countries learned—that the speeding Shanghai. into nothing more than a cog up of actual fighting, whether in the hideous military ma- in attack or defence, is great-

are revolting to the freedom- to turn out the materials for loving workers of Britain, fighting a war.

## CORRESPONDENCE

To The Editor, The Hongkong Daily Press.

DISCRIMINATION

Sir,-I have read the Dean's explanation made to the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo published in your paper on July 27 and the Dean's further explanation in a letter to you today. It is now clear that, in regard

to the question of discrimination, the Dean did nothing more than 'tabulate the information on the nominal rolls of the "passengers." I feel the Dean owes it to the public to answer the following three

questions:-(a) Can the Dean tell the public what was the "information on the THE ZEST which the British nominal rolls?" . Is it not a fact that the information included the. plunged into the task of sup- insertion of certain letters of the porting the British war effort alphabet after "each "passenger's must be regarded today as name e.g. "C" for Chinese, "E" for unparalleled in the industrial European, "M" for Mixed and "P"

"(b) If so and since the lady helppire. The maximum energy ers "who did valuable secretarial is now being concentrated in work" had the task of putting such helping the Government to letters after passengers' names and make the defence of the not knowing that such particulars mother country impregnable were required by the British Con-

"(c) But from the Dean's point of her slave, Fascist Italy. Every as one who is "wholeheartedly in avenue of production has agreement with the critics, of disbeen explored in order that crimination," can he tell the public whether he ever protested against the discrimination when he was country and its dominions first made aware of the same or

Yours, etc. C, Y, KWAN

#### "FREEDOM BLOC" MOVEMENT IN BURMA"

RANGOON, July 29 (Reuter)-Ba Maw, former Prime Minister and now Leader of the Opposition. announced his resignation, from today have widened the scope the House of Representatives stating that he proposed to devote his whole time to the socalled Burma "freedom bloc" move-

Ba Maw was recently appointed

## GENERAL KU

CHUNGKING, July 29 (Int'1)-General Ku Chu-tung, in commandof national forces in Chekiang. Japanese invaders from Chenhai. the gateway to Ningpo, it was CREDIT for this complete disclosed here.

Dr. Chu Chia-hua Minister of reorganisation of the labour the Organization Board, has sent effort in the country has a telegram of congratulations to

slavery in order to satisfy the not the slightest reluctance plane on Sunday morning. chine of the dictatorships. ly dependent on the speed tion of a new social club to be at the American Legation. Mrs. to 31. The conference theme this



Mr. Henry Morgenthau, who stated last week that the United States pledged "every facility" to enable the British Government to buy 3,000 aircraft monthly in addition to the huge orders' previously placed.

#### A MUNIFICENT GIFT

H.M. Ambassador in China has received gifts in kind from Sir Victor Sassoon through the Royal Air Force Association to an estimated value of £35,000.

It will be necessary to dispose of these articles, probably outside this country, before, any sums in, respect of them can be credited to the Voluntary War Contribution Fund

#### BABY BORN TO EVACUEE

A cable from Manila yesterday morning notified Sgt. F. Simpson. of the Hongkong Police, that his wife gave birth to a baby girl. Mrs. Simpson will be travelling to Australia, with the other Hongkong evacuees.

## WEEK THE BY "THE TATLER"

FOR ONCE AN EDITOR he somehow had to good to the public that newspaper must be able to answer all inquiries, the solve for his readers Hongkong Government's evaall (?)—And those who are going mess. now will have no right to come back and those who are still to go

LET'S TURN TO SOMETHING HAS CONFESSED HIMSELF MORE PLEASANT. I've got it-BEATEN! In woefully telling will be surprised to learn how inme this and confessing that teresting this subject can be made. make Now, the Chinese have been tella ing me ever since summer was heralded by buckets of rain, that they were ill showers that boded no good for anyone. They preeditor of the Daily Press dicted something terrible happenpleaded with me to try and ing to this Colony. Three weeks ago I thought I knew what they were referring to-it was the comcuation puzzle. I promised accompanied by "banzais" instead to do my best, though even of the rather plaintive "heils" of after carefully following all the west. I looked forward to it, that has taken place during the I told my best (and worst) friends, past week, and fond as I am of and they looked forward to it. I listening to echoes, I found that told my children and they told " " the echoes of the evacuation mess their friends and they all looked have been lingering rather un- forward to it. And the volunteers pleasantly for everyone concerned were looking forward to it es--for the public, because it feels pecially the men of the new that it has been given a shabby Training Cadre-all anxious to get deal, and for the Government be- rid of paunch-like outlines with cause it finds itself in the awkward some really hard fighting! But position of having to answer some we were all wrong. "What the decidedly, embarassing questions. Chinese really meant was the Anyway, the position today of the typhoon, which threatened us last evacuation scheme may be boiled week-end. I say threatened, bedown to this:-Some of those eva- cause even Lord Typhoon shunned cuated are coming back-Some are the Colony and its evacuation going straight on-And others are mess. It came hard out for us still to go! The next step will be and then got a bad whiff of "disto analyse these "comings and crimination" and hastily sheered goings"! Now with regard to off to the north, only permitting those coming back. I think it was us a few more lavish showers to admitted by the Government that clean up the-(I am afraid I must they really had no right to go at use the words again)-evacuation

THE JAPANESE apparently got cannot come-Oh, what the heck! to know (good work here by their -Ask Mr. North to explain this. Intelligence Department) how sick Mr. Editor. Sorry to register we were here of this-er,-er,-I can't think of another word for "evacuation"—Yes, I can—It's "de" portation"! Well, as I was saying. the Japanese evidently heard how sick we were of this "deportation" business and have started giving us something of greater interest to think about from their own country. We are all really grateful to them for providing us with a bright interlude of "arrests" of several prominent Britons for-er, -er "military reasons," of course! Nobody ever imagines the Japanese can do anything without "military reasons." Well, the editor of this paper seemed to be the most pleased about it. He chuckled with satisfaction and pride as he regaled me with the news! I ask-The death occurred on July 22, at | ed him the cause of frame of mind Oslo. The funeral services took journalists in arresting a member place at the Hungiao Road Ceme- of Reuter's staff first. Why, man, | I say the journalists will still win this war and the next one too. Upon the recommendation of The Japanese fear journalists. the Foreign Ministry, the Chinese more than they do an army and National Government has ordered a navy. Even our own local Govthe appointment of Mr. Ju Chu- ernment fears journalists. Look ju as First Secretary to the Chi- how terrified they are of our dis-Bevin, himself a staunch where the Government, real- ly meeting today on Topical Points nese Embassy at Moscow. Mr. Ju closures about the evacu-" But I stopped him just in time by calling the boy for another Scotch

and soda! I might have some louder and brighter echoes for you all next week-the chief won't let me go any further today. He says the paper is crammed for space-no, not evacuation news!

#### BERCHTESGADEN CONFERENCE

BERLIN, July 29 (Reuter) -Hitler and Herr von Ribbentrop received at Berchtesgaden yesterday afternoon M. Tsio and M. Tuka, President and Prime Minis-

The conversation lasted one and ducted in a spirit of friendship and cordial understanding."

## funeral services were need on July JAPANESE RAID ON

SZECHWAN CHUNGKING, July 29 (Central) -Sixty-three Japanese planes in two flights came to raid Szechwan yesterday morning. Bombs were dropped in the suburbs of Wanhslen and Nanchwan:

A fire which broke out in Tsun Wan, New Territories, destroyed 12 Joseph C. Grew, U.S. Ambassador matsheds of some 200 squatters.

> The annual conference of the and his work.

## NEWSETTES

Mr. P. H. Dupuy, of Hongay | The Attache to the Italian Em Sales. Ltd., Shanghai, was a pas- bassy in China paid a visit to Gen-"dictator" of this movement by senger to the north from Hong- eral Huang Shu-chu, chairman of kong yesterday.

> Mr. H. Bar, of the Banque Italian diplomat will proceed Franco-Chinoise, Shanghai, arriv- Chungking shortly. ed in the Colony yesterday.

Sunday,

Mr. J. F MacGregor, director, Caldbeck, MacGregor & Co., Ltd., left Hongkung for the north on

Mr. O. A. Smith will address the Hongkong Rotary Club at its week-

The death occurred on July 24. at the Country Hospital, Shanghal after a long illness, of Ellis Abraham Hillel aged 73;

Industries Co., Shanghai, was a the property they could carry passenger to the north from Hongkong yesterday, accompanied by Mrs. Chow.

sul at Kobe, has left for Harbin of the Palais Cafe. The funeral on transfer. Mr. Samuel Sokobin, took place on July 23, at the from Tsingtao, will take Mr. Gour- Hungjao Road Cemetery ley's place in Kobe.

Mr. Ting Shou-kang, Chinese

Capt. H. Nidan, A.D.C. to the

Rev. J. R. Higgs will preside.

the Kwangsi Provincial Government at Kweilin on July 23. The

failure right at the start!

Mr. G. E. Torrey, of the National sea, of Sigurd Simonsen, Norwe- and he said (I took him down creased confidence with which was responsible for repelling the Carbon Co., Hongkong, returned gian, subject, aged 45 years, elec- verbatim): "Think of the pride of to the Colony from the north on trician of the ms. cegundo" of place the Japanese have given to tery, Shanghai, on July 25.

will succeed Mr. Chang Ta-tlen

Three.Chinese bandits were some \$1,000 richer after raiding a Chinese house at 863/19 Connaught Road, Shanghai, at 7 a.m. on July 19. The bandits intimidated the Mr S. C. Chow, United Chemical occupants and got away with all

The death occurred on July 20, at his residence: 96 Hwakee Avenue, Shanghai, of Mr. Charles Mr. Louis H. Gourley, U.S. Con- l'Blackie" Balyozian, aged 33 years,

The death occurred on July 20. Mr. A. C. Jeffreys will be the lead- at the Country Hospital, Shang- ter respectively of the Slovak Re-The funeral took place on July 23. Official News agency, was conat the Hungiao Road Cemetery.

> In the presence of many friends 22 at the Hungfau Road Cemetery Shanghai for the late Mr. Wladyslav Krason, 39-year-old Polish resident, with the Reverend Father Wilczynski conducting the last rites of the Roman Catholic Faith. The chief mourners were his widow and 12-year-old daugh-

Mrs. Joseph Grew, wife of Mr. to Japan, left Tokyo recently to No person was injured. visit her two daughters, who are in Ottawa, Canada, Mrs. J. P. Moffat wife of the U.S. Minister Fellowship of Christian Missionto Canada, and Mrs. Robert Eng- aries in Japan will meet at the A meeting to discuss the forma- lish, wife of the second-secretary Karnizawa Anditorium, on July 29 known as The St. Andrew's Fellow- Grew was accompanied by her year will be. "What Ought We to THESE are conditions that with which factories are able ship, will be held at 7.30 p.m. today secretary. Mrs. Anne Thomasson, Be?", and will emphasize the in St Andrew's Church Hall the and is expected to return to Japan spiritual quality of the missionary early in September

## Value Of Propaganda A "Total War"

CAPT. FALLS WARNS AGAINST RED TAPE IN B.B.C. TALK

LONDON, JULY 29 (REUTER)-A TALK ON "TOTAL WAR" WAS GIVEN IN A RADIO BROADCAST YESTERDAY BY CAPTAIN CYRIL FALLS, MILITARY CORRESPONDENT OF THE TIMES.

When Marshal Foch began to deliver his famous lectures which were later issued under the title of "Principles of War" and "Conduct of War," he announced that he would deal with nothing that occurred before the Napoleonic wars. He was interested only in national, mass wars (sald Captain Falls). This decision was criticised, but

Foch realised, long before 1914.

that wars were becoming more

technique to, say, religious wars.

The number of troops engaged has

greatly increased, but the kind and

WORKERS BEHIND SOLDIER

that behind them, in belligerent

which do not help must be curbed

To take a homely example. In

many parts of the world, factory

girls who normally make ladies'

corsets and suspender belts are

side, and the Nazi philosophy

State and Race but diverts the

ject is the attainment of the State

TALKS SUGARED

Propaganda is not a new thing,

news with layers of music.

mans understand.

long-range plan?

branches.

the "Total War," to put all re-

sources together and in service,

and that is something the Ger-

Captain Falls said that he was

sure that our own short-term plan

for immediate needs and aims is

Satisfactory, but how about the

PLAN FOR VICTORY

It was being carried out in

sonally would like to see perfect says.

many different fields, but he per-

co-ordination, a small Council

which could draw on all the var-

to which every long-range plan

could be submitted, to be criticis-

ed, developed and, if need be,

would do away with a lot

minute-taking and memoranda

.In Britain, the immediate object

is the programme to resist in-

vasion and it is being made and

made well. Beyond that, how-

ever, we have to plan for victory

-for "Total War" means Every-

thing; Total War must take in

Five Japanese army lorries were

In west Anhwei Chinese troops

launched an attack at Shou-

heien last week. Japanese supply

depots were blasted by Chinese

PUPPET TROOPS REVOLT

Army" organised by Wang Ching-

Japanese they captured some 400

machine-guns and rifles.

The troops of the so-called

artillery fire and about 200 Jap-

anese were captured alive.

Chinese Artillery Blast

Japanese Supply Depots

to "mop up" the Japanese on the south bank of the Yangtze

River at Icheang. Additional casualties have been inflicted upon

the Japanese and quantities of arms and ammunition seized."

CHUNGKING, July 29 (Central)—Chinese troops continue

and combine Everything. "

Secondly, there is the moral

now making parachutes!

or abolished.

## Real Estate Business In S'hai Shows Decline

Real estate business, which had shown promising results the first half of the year, has slowed down during the past two months as result of the European war and other factors," says the North China Daily News.

The total number of transac- him. tions until the end of June showed a considerable increase both in transactions and value of property which changed hands over th. figures for the past year. Th total amount of sales of property for the first half of this year is approximately \$66,000,000, while that of 1939 was \$18,000,000

#### RECORD SALES

The record sales were evidenced in January last when the total number, of sales reached th figure of about \$15,000,000, which was followed by \$13,500,000 in May and \$10,500,000 in April. In June there was a gradual slowing Nazi-ism not only glorifles the down of business due to the European situation and following the mind into channels whose only obposition of the stock market.

Regarding prices, the greatest aim-in this case, victory by war, appreciation occurred in the industrial section of the Western District where there was a good but Nazi propaganda has become demand for factory sites, "and in a national instrument and nation the western part of the French al industry. To take but a petty Concession where the demand instance, there is the way in which grew for both foreign and Chi- the Nazi broadcasters in English nese style dwelling houses. try to sugar their talks and lying

For investment purposes the lone of the most urgent needs of Central District also was quite active while Hongkew and Yangtszepoo showed a small turnover.

A real estate man pointed the prevailing prices " for real estate could be regarded as being incredibly low, if account taken of the depreciation of the local dollar.

## RESTRICTION OF **IMMUNITIES**

Continued From Page 1

The paper adds, "The Havana Conference represents an important victory for the policy of the Western Hemisphere, which has formed one cornerstone of the President's conduct of foreign affairs.

"Measures agreed on have been defiantly adopted by the Latina American representatives in face of confident Totalitarian predictions that the conference would

## NOT A SOLUTION

The NEW YORK TIMES, while expressing satisfaction over the Conference results, says that the agreement cannot be a solution of the immediate problem confronting the Americas.

Continuing, the paper says, "If Hitler's victory in Europe can be prevented, the problem of economic defence of the Western Hemisphere will be greatly reduced, destroyed on July 25 near Hwangpi in east Hupeh as a result of a BOLIVIAN TIN" FOR and the problem, in a military sense, will hardly exist. Chinese ambuscade. Several Jap-

".If we ignore that primary problem, our policy will be like that of men busily bailing out the boat, while ignoring the leak which makes their labour necessary."

## GERMANY "HEDGING"

LONDON, July 29 (Reuter)—The anese were killed. New York Times says:

"Having reaped all the propaganda benefits derived from taking the Peace and National Salvation orders in Latin-America for the October delivery and posting cash wel who were stationed at Chengguarantees as an indication of the tangchai, west of Mingchuan in confidence of a quick victory, Nazi east Honan, revolted against the Germany is now quietly "hedging" Japanese on the night of July 18. her commitments by buying goods In a surprise attack against the in this market to fill these orders."

(SEE PAGE 9, COL. 5)

## How It's Done: High Polish Officer Taken On Bombing Expedition Into Germany

LONDON, July 29 (BWS)-A High Polish air force officer now visiting a station in the R.A.F. Bomber Command has given his impressions after being taken as a member of the crew of an operation flight over Germany.

## King, Queen, Princesses And Eden See Defences

and more affairs of whole nations LONDON, July 29 (Reuter) and, therefore, required a different -The King and Queen, ac Foch did not foresee what we today call "Total War," but he saw some of the stages leading up to zabeth and Margaret Rose, it. This new "Total War" is today inspected the Upper brought about by two main effects." Thames Patrol, the river sec-Firstly, on the material side, tion of the Home Guards.

As they passed each lock application of the equipment and they inspected an escort fleet tonished at that because weather stores have increased much more of about a dozen small boats.

in proportion. To keep a fighting Mr. Anthony Eden, Secresoldier in the front line, several others, who carry arms but rarely tary for War, also inspected use them, have to stand behind defences and visited a southeast coast town.

He saw anti-aircraft gun-Behind each soldier, whether ners at action stations and in the second pilot's seat so combatant or non-combatant. must be at least half a dozen workers. The machine is so vast Spitfires and Hurricane fightpatrolling over the countries, bankers, merchants and agriculturists must work largely Channel. for military forces, and trades

## Gallant Endurance Of Royal Navy

MALTA, July 28 (Reuter)-Vice-Admiral Sir Wilbraham Ford broadcast a message from Mr. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, and Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, First Sea Lord, expressing craft factory he turned to observe to all officers and men, both of the effect of the attack. H. M. ships and dockyards at Malta "our admiration" of the stout which we had started. The pre-

personnel and citizens of Malta raid for I have seen something of ever since the outbreak of hostili- what the Germans have done to

The aircraft in which he was flying was one which successfully attacked an aircraft factory at Gotha. These works are engaged assembling Messerschmitt fighters and raiding types of aircraft as well as in the production

The Polish officer said: "The impression most strong in, my mind is the perfect collaboration of the crew: I have never imagined it could reach such a high standard. Every man was quiet and confident. Each knew what companied by Princesses Eli- his task was and did it without. fuss or bother.

of heavy tanks.

"The navigation was very exact. We were over the target practically in a minute of the estimated time of arrival which had been set in advance. I was asconditions were poor, Most of the time we were flying in clouds." On the way out the bomber

#### LASTED ONE MINUTE

shot down a Messerschmitt 109.

The officer said: "I was sitting. a strong formation of could not see the engagement. It TRAGIC lasted only one minute or so.

> First I heard the sound of firing from an attacking aircraft and then right after that I heard firing from our own rear guns. Then a "minute later the pilot said to me: 'One Messerschmitt reported down. Very good,"

"We passed north of the Ruhr Anti-aircraft fire and searchlights there were very strong but whe pilot was all the time varying the course, speed and height so we were not hit.

After we had bombed the air-"I" saw several bright fires

the continued enemy two or three fires among buildings. 💀 The message added: "The gal- "I was very glad to have the lant endurance of the Maltese opportunity of taking part in this

## All this means that planning is ties commands universal respects." us in my own country. Italy Will Have Short Wheat Crop This Year

Like Rest Of Europe LONDON, July 29 (Reuter)-The Times' correspondent in Rome

"Italy will have a short wheat crop this year like the rest of ious experts in every branch, and Europe,

"The Minister for "Agriculture's Balkan countries are having exthe average 295 million in the last ed the Italian crops. today restricts the amount of bread States have had floods, while been received concerning "Jimmy made a meatless day.

EXCEPTIONALLY POOR

AMERICA?

LA PAZ BOLIVIA, July

(Reuter)—There are possibilities for

the sale of Bolivian tin to the

United States for smelting, stated

Mr. Alberto Gutierrez, the Bolivian

Foreign Minister, in an interview

yesterday.

producing nation,

move in this direction.

letter to Mussolini, published to ceptionally poor crops due to the day, set the coming crop at 268 same persistent cold freezings and million bushels, and compared with heavy unseasonal rains that lowerthree year, the measure announced "In addition some of the Balkan known. The last news that had

that restaurants can give to any Yugoslavia had a disastrous hurri- Cox. prior to the tragic ancustomer. What is even more im- cane just last week. Added to all nouncement of his death, was to portant is that Tuesdays have been this is the fact that millions of the effect that he was being comfarmers have been prevented, paratively well treated, being aleither through being in the various lowed to receive food and books "This is an unhappy year for armies or through devastation, the from outside, but that the request the whole of Europe as far as conquest of reaping this year's to have a bath, had, up to "that wheat is concerned. Danubian and harvest."

## ITALIANS LOSE FOUR PLANES

MALTA, July 29 (Reuter)-It is officially announced that four Italian aircraft were destroyed during various engagements off 1912 he became the Manager of Federation of British Industries. Malta yesterday.

SLIGHT DAMAGE

ADEN, July 29 (Reuter)-One of Reuter's Hongkong office, remerchant ship received superficial damage during an Italian of the news services from 1925 sistently tried to understand the air raid yesterday afternoon. One Indian member of the crew was killed but there, were no other casualties or damage.

In this interview, Mr. Gutlerrez The death occurred on July 21 commented on the prospects of the of Mrs Nettle D. Nichols, after a conscientiousness in his duty as Havana Conference and said it prolonged illness of more than news correspondent was a byword was logical for tin to go to the seven months, at the age of sixty- in journalistic circles. He took is anticipated that the British greatest consumer directly from a He did not mention, however, and had established a splendid when it was learned that he had arrest of nine Britons, confirmawhether there was definitely a work at Ningpo in the name of been arrested "for military rea- tion of which was received in au-

## Fifty-five years of age, "Jimmy' Reuter's organisation,

joined Reuter's head office in London in 1901 at the age of 1 Five years later, he went

the Shanghai office of Reuter's There were no British air losses, and stayed in that position throughout the Great War.

> until 1934. In 1934, he went as chief cor-

quarters in Tokyo. This position he held until his tragic death.

## SOME MISTAKE

five at Ningpo, Chekiang. She was most careful pains to verify his Government will make represena noble, self-sacrificing missionary, facts and quote his sources so that tations to Tokyo following the "Betbel" nearly thirty years ago. sons" it was felt, on all sides, that thoritative quarters last night.

## BUDWEISER



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First news of the tragic death of Mr. Cox was contained in a Domei Agency message "which stated that he jumped from the second floor of the Tokyo Gendarmes' headquarters "where he was being examined. He succumbed to his injuries an hour and three-quarters later,

#### BARE DETAILS

Reuter announces with deep regret the death of Mr. Cox. "Jimmy." as he was known to hearted manner in which they ceding bomber also had started his friends fell from the second floor window of the Gendarmerie headquarters in Tokyo, where he was being "examined" onto the

About 105 minutes later he was

pronounced dead. These are the bare details that have been allowed to pass to the outside world through the ban of complete silence that the Japanese authorities placed on ail news concerning the arrest of Mr. Cox there must have been some misand the other ten British subjects take.

in Japan. details were received through Domei, the Japanese News Agency, who managed to send a special telegram to Reuter's head office .. in London. Otherwise, so far as is known, no. one else has been allowed to send news from Japan.

How "Jimmy" came to fall from the window, or the exact nature of the injuries from which he died, has not yet been revealed.

The charge on which he was arrested has not yet been made time, been refused.

## A VETERAN

Cox was a veteran on the staff of

Bombay, then to Colombo.

In 1935, he became the Manager turning to Shanghai as Manager

respondent to Japan, with head-

## Japanese Routed Under Fierce Chinese Attack In Central Hupeh

FANCHENG, JULY 28 ((CENTRAL)—CHINESE UNITS OUTSIDE CHUNGSIANG, IN CENTRAL HUPEH, SUBJECTED THE JAPANESE TO A FIERCE ATTACK ON JULY 25.

Over 100 Japanese were killed during the fighting which lasted two hours. Two Japanese motorlorries were wrecked,

A despatch from Kaoan, Kiang- dropped by the Japanese pilots si, reveals that the Chinese on when they bailed out from their the same day, routed the Jap- damaged machines. A search is anese south-west of Anyi, 20 being made for the Japanese miles northwest of Nanchang.

GRIM EVIDENCE CHENGTU, July 28 (Central) - machine was shot down and As grim evidence of the fate of many others damaged. two Japanese planes which took part in the bombing raid of Chengtu on July 24, three ma- A Japanese train, fully loaded chine-guns and three parachutes, with ammunition, was attacked chine-gun bullets, were found at ceeding from Canton to Sheklung Sanhochang, a small village out on the Canton-Kowloon Railway side Chengtu, yesterday. It is be- on July 21, according to a belated lleved" that these things were

Reuter's Shanghai office has been flooded with messages of sympathy ever since it was learned that their veteran staff man in Tokyo had been of

arrested. All sympathisers who knew him testified to his personal integrity and stressed their conviction that his arrest must have been due to ed to sporadic naval bombarda misunderstanding.

WELL TREATED

Mr. Cox. Reuter learns privately, of shells on the Chinese positions, is being well treated and is being leausing little damage. allowed food and books from outside. A request from him to be allowed to have a bath has, however, hitherto been refused.

Mr. E. W. James, who was taken into custody in Kobe, returned to Japan from Canada only on Friday, twenty-four hours before he was arrested. No indication has been given as

to how long the arrested men will be detained. They are all at present being submitted to police questioning, which may several weeks. It is reported that the

swoop was the result of pressure from Germany. ASTONISHED.

LONDON, July 29 (Reuter)-Mr. Guy Locock. Director of the when interviewed by 'Reuter' yesterday expressed astonishment at the reported arrest of Captain

Mr. Locock said Captain James was one of the men who had per-Japanese viewpoint and had worked for improvement of Anglo-Japanese trade relations. Captain James had recently in-

formed Mr. Locock that he was leaving for America and had requested the Federation to find "Jimmy" Cox's integrity and another representative. BRITISH GOVT. TO PROTEST

LONDON, July 29 (Reuter)-It

"TRAIN WAYLAID WAICHOW, July 28 (Central). in addition to a quantity of ma- by Chinese guerillas while pro-

During the raid, one Japanese

report. The guerillas laid mines on the railway which exploded and overturned the train. In the ensuing disorder many Japanese troops were killed and the entire consignment of ammunition blown

SPORADIC BOMBARDMENT

EAST CHEKIANG, July 28 (Central)-Having failed to hold Chenhal Japanese naval forces off the east Cheklang coast have resortment of the town.

Yesterday morning, three Jap-SHANGHAI, July 29 (Reuter) - anese naval vessels hurled a score

TRAPPED JAPANESE

FANCHENG, July 27 (Central) -Large numbers of Japanese who were trapped on the south bank of the Yangtze opposite Ichang made a desperate attempt for safety by re-crossing the river in wooden rafts early this week according to a belated military report. Many of these rafts were sunk in midstream by Chinese gunfire with hundreds of Japanese drowned in the rapid waters.

## Nazis Cannot Feed War **Prisoners**

LONDON, July 29 (Reuter) —The German authorities in France have forbidden passenger trains to cross the line between unoccupied and occupied France until further notice and are refusing to supply tickets.

One effect of this will be to stop the flow of refugees and rothers trying to get back to their homes.

It is reported that thousands of war prisoners are being sent back by the Germans into unoccupied France because the Nazis cannot feed

Dr. Hugh Dalton, the British

Minister of Economic Warfare.

TRADE

AGREEMENT

MOSCOW, July 29 (Reuter)-

Afghan newspaper "Islakh."

## SHANGHAI TRAMWAY CO. Arrest Of Gen. STRIKERS RESUME WORK

The mechanicians and other police and the company to prevent Chinese workmen of the French the trouble from spreading. Offi-Tramway Company who declared a cials of the company worked as: strike to enforce a demand for siduously to prevent disruption in higher wages, resumed work tem- the supplies of water, electricity and porarily on July 22 pending the transportation which the company outcome, of negotiations between maintains in the French Concestheir delegates and the employers. sion. according to the North China visible the first, two days and Dally News.

M. J. Favret, manager of the thanks to the efforts of those company, told the "North-China charge" were negligible for Daily News" that continuance of duration of the trouble. Low presthe employment of the strikers sure of the pumps in the waterwill depend entirely on the turn works resulted in the top floors of rived in Shanghal recently a few apartment houses being the negotiations will take.

Coincident with the temporary without water supply, and adjustresumption was the relaxation by ment could not be made the French police yesterday of the several cookers which had gone surveillance of the premises of the out of commission. It ... company on Avenue Dubail, and feared that the continuance of the the re-opening of the three gates strike might result in a more serleading from the French Conces- lous interruption in the operation slon to Nantao where the strikers of the company's triple utility serwere living. The armoured car vice. which has been keeping a 24-hour vigil outside the plant was removed and only a few policemen were stationed near the company to prevent any untoward incident.

On the first day of the strike all the gates leading to Nantao were closed following the forced ejecother Chinese workmen by the tons and Americans in Shanghai. strikers, the police subsequently allowed passage to Nantao through

three gates. DRIVERS NOT AFFECTED

The strikers consisted of workmen in the car depot and work- ment shop of the company and did not include in their ranks any member of the company's office staff or bus and tram drivers. It is understood that delegates of the strikers called on the management a new days ago; but were curtly told that the company would only Mr. Samuel H. Chang, prominent states: "Yesterday was quiet. Our be prepared to negotiate a settlement after the strikers resumed sassinated on Hubblin. Well Road naissances over Italian Somali-

on indirectly. tion was kept between the French, and affiliated companies.

Winkelman

NOT. UNEXPECTED, SAYS FORMER C-IN-C'S SON

The arrest of General Winkelman, former chief-in-command of the Netherlands armed forces, by the German army of occupation was not totally unexpected because of the position which he held, according to his son Dr. J. L. Winkelman, of the Java. China Trading Company, Ltd., who ar-

A HOSTAGE? Dr. Winkelman, who was absent in the south when news was, received here of his father's plight, said it would be natural to presume that the Germans would want to hold his father as a hostage after their invasion of Hol-

He mentioned that several Dutch residents of Hongkong received The signature by the Russo- part in groups of three-that is, letters from Holland via America Afghan agreement was revealed in two towed alongside the third. twenty days after Holland was a Tass; Agency message from But at the head of the flotilla was occupied. The correspondence he Kabul which gives a comment on a tug which had 18 of the smaller added, was very carefully worded

PEACEFUL PEOPLE

After saying that the occupation if his country took place so suddenly that all his fellow country. men out here could do was carry on their work here. Winkelman said that Holland was a peace-loving country and had no Strict precautionary measures territorial designs at any time on the possessions of other countries. was in 1840 against Belgium and

#### Italian Somaliland "Visited"

LONDON, July 29 (BWS) -

During the strike close co-opera- the American Asiatic Underwriters crashed between "Mendera" and Chungking after an extensive in- specially warm greeting to the re- work well and were proud to have number of districts in Kansu pro-: Moyale."



#### RETURN OF RIVER CRAFT FROM **DUNKIRK**

A modest flotilla of river craft made its way up the Thames recently on the last stretch of the homeward voyage from Dunkirk. These little vessels, mostly motorlaunches, had played their own useful part in the evacuation of the B.E.F. from Dunkirk, ...

SKILL AND EFFICIENCY

They were returning quietly to the homely moorings of the Thames almost unnoticed as they passed beneath the bridges o London. They had, in their steady and unruffled progress up the river, all the aspect of boats that have carried out a job of work with seamen-like efficiency and

The fauncies came for the most the agreement by the official launches in tow. On London Bridge the returning launches Reuter learns that the agree- could be seen framed in the outment was actually signed in Kabul line of Tower Bridge as they came three or four days ago. The up stream with the using tide. It Islakh says that it should lead to was an impressive picture. Only a considerable increase in trade few people happened to be gazing between the two countries and lover the parapet of London Bridge help to strengthen their friendly and most of them soon guessed that they were looking at boats Chrysanthemum, moored alongside which had gone out to Dunkirk

MOSCOW, July 29 (Reuter) and now were home again, SEA SCOUTS' WELCOME

ed in connection with the execution of the Soviet-German trade or machine-sun bullets on these slastic in its youthful welcome. launches, but they seemed one and all to have the white paint of RECONSTRUCTION OF their sides badly grazed. At West- triumphal homecoming with welminster Bridge a larger crowd coming crowds along the route. gathered to watch the progress up-CHUNGKING, July 29 (Central) stream, and from the pier beside little known to the average Lon--Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek the bridge greetings were ex- doner, and in any case conditions had talks with Mr. Tan Kah-kee, changed with some of the passing of war precluded him from mak-

and the management, were carried were present including Mr. C. V. "It is reliably reported on that relating to overseas Chinese affairs, selves sent to Dunkirk a fireboat women) of the river craft have nese students of middle schools Mr. Tan has just returned to that did noble work, gave a wished it. They had done their and universities on July 25, in a



SHERRY & PURT

Obtainable everywhere.

From the President and the Victoria Embankment, there came a cheer, and farther upstream the Discovery, alive with There were no signs of shrapnel its young Sea Scouts, was enthu-WORK WELL DONE

But this was not in any sense a The life of the river is singularly ing the return of the river craft The river stations of the London an occasion for cheering crowds. of the Northwest and on questions Fire Brigade, which had them- Nor would the men (and the the army was launched by Chi-

## EARL OF PERTH RESIGNS

LONDON July 29 (Reuter) -The Ministry of Information an nounces that the Earl of Perth. who has been the chief adviser on foreign publicity to the Ministry of Information since the earliest month of the war. has resigned consequent upon certain changes in the organisation of the higher staff of the Ministry.

A campaign to find recruits for

#### DEPORTATION ORDE IGNORED

The effects of the strike were not

CHUNGKING, July 29 (Central) tion by the police of the strikers \_\_A Shanghai message states that from the premises of the company, the British and American diplomaafter their refusal to work or to tic authorities will ignore the order leave their place of employment, of the bogus Nanking regime for Apprehensive of intimidation of the deportation of the seven Bri-

have been taken by the Shanghai Municipal Council to prevent the The last war she fought, he said, activities of terrorists and their entry into the International Settle- lasted only ten days

Community Church on Avenue Petain, Shanghai, was filled to overflowing on July 23 when fun- The British official communique eral services were held for the late issued from Nairobi this morning Chinese journalist, who was as- aircraft carried out wide recon-

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## THE NORTH-WEST

EXPERTS ARRIVE

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Chinese industrial magnate in launches, Singapore, on the reconstruction spection trip to the Northwest.

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faced with the prospect of receiv-

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Since the armistice with Ger-

many local French firms have re-

ceived no news' from their agents

at home many of whom moved

from Paris to Bordeaux with the

LAST SHIPMEN'I

French trading firm here stated

that no ships were expected from

future, although he was not cer-

The last shipment of French

wine was received at the beginning

of this month, and since then the

shipping companies have ceased

giving out information as to the

movement of their vessels, which

has made the matter even more

to this merchant, as all firms

Shanghai are now using up their

The situation in Indo-China

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HONGKONG

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rice as they can so as further to

increase the quantity on hand.

COMMITTEE'S

#### GERMANS DISMAYED BY TRADE OUTLETS NEW

ANKARA, July 29 (Reuter)-With the object of investigating the possibilities of using Basra as a regular port for Turkish trade with Britain and the British Empire, the United States and the Japan Ministry of Commerce is sending Tirhan Betay. Turkish transport expert, to Basra. Later Betay is going to India to further Turkishs trade there.

These developments follow the completion of the railway linking Turkey with Basera via Baghdad. These new trade outlets are being developed despite the efforts of the Germans who are dismayed by the fact that while before the signature of the Anglo-Franco-Turkish Pact 52 per cent of Turkish exports went to Germany now she is only limiting Germany to five per cent, of her exports .

## RICE PROBLEM KWANGTUNG

The Kwangtung Provincial Gov ernment has purchased 3,000,000 piculs of rice from Hunan and Kiangsi to relieve the shortage of the staple food in the province according to General Li Hon-wan, Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government.

East River valley has been con-

#### Australia are still coming in fairly General Li stated that since the regularly, and seem to be dependnewly-harvested rice was put on the market, the shortage along the

#### PLANS It is reported that the joint. committee for controlling the rice situation in Shanghai, a movement recently started by Mayor Fu

Sino-en of the Shanghai Special ways the North China Daily News. TO REDUCE PRICES According to the report besides delegates from two foreign areas and the Chinese city regime, the Special Service Section of the Japanese forces is also represented.

#### Price Fixing Committee, an orand siderably relieved, says Central ganization which has been reducing prices in co-operation with official quarters, is starting movement among rice merchants

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## EXPROPRIATION OF UTILITY CONCERNS

## Chilean Proposal At Havana Conference

HAVANA, July 29 (Reuter) -The Economic Co-operation Commission of the Pan-American Conference has adopted the Chilean CONTROLIN proposal providing the Latin American countries shall take over the public utility concerns controlled by extra-continental interests which are threatened with seizure by foreign interests.

> The proposal includes the general economic defence plan which will be submitted to the Permanent Economic Commission to determine the manner in which such concerns shall be acquired. Mr. Schanke, head of

Municipality, may be formed soon, Chilean delegation, submitting the proposal, suggested that the acar quisition" of such concerns should be regulated by the constitution of the national concerned. It might be either by expropriation

The majority of such concerns in Latin America are British. The chief purpose is to reduce French and Dutch Mr. Schanke prices and to increase sources of said that such a step is essential in order to prevent further in Meanwhile the Shanghai Rice filtration from overseas

or some other system.

NEWSPAPER COMMENT LONDON, July 29 (Reuter) Commenting on the decisions the Pan-American Conference at Havana the Trinidad Guardian says that the West Indies will find "themselves in the position of a patient on the operating table listening to the surgeons discussing the operation but denied tee have to approach bankers for any part in the consultation.

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Not many deals were recorded during the day, but the number and diversity of enquiries show no immediate signs of dropping off, BUYERS

Union Ins. \$350. Docks (O), \$16.40. Providents, 34. Lands, \$32.75. Trams, \$16.

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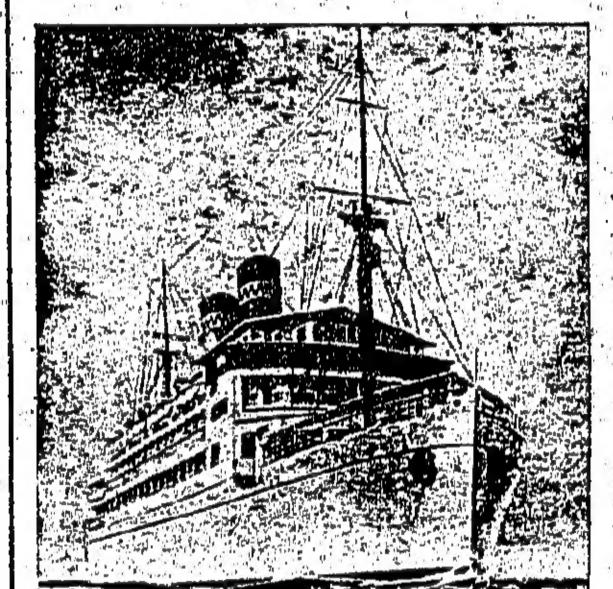
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## MARKETS & QUOTATIONS

## MONEY AND EXCHANGE

#### CLOSING QUOTATIONS JULY 29, 1940.

	On	London:-
, '		Telegraphic Transfer, 1/2 1/d
		Bank Bills, en demand 1/2 1/8
		Credits 4 months sight 1/3 1/2
	On	Shanghal:-
		On demand 370
	On	Singapore:
		On demand 52 8/4
	On	Japan:—
		On demand 99 1/2
0,	On	India:-
		Telegraphic Transfer. 82 1/2
	On	New York:-
	11	Bank Bills, on demand 23 1/4
	1	Credits, 60 days' sight 24 5/8
	On	Batavia:-
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	O.L.	Bank Bills, on demand 1085.
		Credits 4 months sight 1160
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Silver prices were unchanged over the week-end, the quotaremaining at 22.3/8 for Ready and 22.1/16 for Forward American Silver was unquoted.

The London/New York crossrate was quoted at "402.1/2 New York/London was quoted at 385. MARKET .

Quiet.

STERLING

No business was reported. There were sellers at 1/2.31/32 July/ August, buyers at 1/3 for Cash. U.S. DOLLARS

A small business was done during the early part of the morning at 23.7/16 for Cash, The market closed with sellers at 23.3/8 for near, buyers at 23.1/2.

## SHANGHAI DOLLARS

The highest rate done was 384. Later business was done at 383 The market closed with sellers at\*383, buyers at 384.

## SHANGHAI MARKET

Opened with sellers at 3.57/ 64 and then eased off to 3.7/8 but towards the close sellers were again reported at 3,57/64 for Spot. U. S. Dollars opened with sellers at 6.3/32 and then receded to 6.1/16 for Spot. .

#### AFTERNOON MARKET The market was quiet in the

afternoon. STERLING The market closed with sellers

at 1/2.31/32 July/August, buyers at 1/3 for Cash. U. S. DOLLARS

The market closed with sellers

#### at 23.3/8 for near, buyers at SHANGHAI DOLLARS

388. SHANGHAI MARKET Sterling at 3.57/64 for Spot Dollars at 6.1/16 for

#### and U.S. Spot.

#### Shanghai Exchange Shanghai, July 29 (Reuter). Official T.T. Rates

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	Paris			20-3/4
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Spot	0/3-57/84	0/3-5	7/84
July	0/3-57/84	0/3-5	7/64
Aug.	0/3-7/8	0/3-7	/8
	U.S. Dollar		

July ..... 8-3/22 Aug. ..... 6-1/32 Market: Quiet.

Silver Duty Rate The Central Bank of - China's

rate on London at 10 a.m. today Was 1/2-1/24 The Equalisation rate was 181 Tientsin-Pukow Rly, 5% per cent.

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sion in Washington with regard to the loan. There were fair throughout the belt with the exception of Central Texas.

CHICAGO WHEAT: Steady on forecast of only light and scattered showers. The market wouldbe vulnerable to weather changes. "NEW YORK STOCKS: Previous close, 122.05; Today's close, 122.45; Change, up .04,

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The following quotations are the (Brit. Stpd. Supl. Loan)

London, July 26. Tientsin-Pukow Rly, 5%

middle prices at the close of the market in London. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors	Tientsin-Pukow Rly, 5% (Ger. Stpd., Supl. Loan) 8 Jap. 6% Ster. Loan, 1924 Ger. 7% Intl. Loan, 1924 Chartered Bank
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Chinese 41% Gold Loan 1898 (Brit. Issue) 30	(bearer)
Chinese 5% Gold Bonds. 40	Pekin Syndicate
Chin. 41% Anglo-French Loan, 1908 44	B'hai Elec. Constr. Co B'hai Waterworks "A"
Chinese 5% Crisp Loan.	Union Insurance
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Chinese 5% Reorg, Loan.	BA. Tob. (bearer)
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## YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

## QUOTATION

(REUTER'S SERVICE)

JULY 28, 1940.

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Adams Express	51*	Lockheed Aircraft	251
Alleghany Steel Oo		Loew's Inc.	
Allis Chalmers			221
Amer. Can	931	Mack Truck Inc	19½* ·
American Cyanamid B	321	McKesson & Robbins, pfd.	
Amer, & Foreign Power		Montgomery Ward	393
Amer & Foreign \$7 pf."		M'tain City Copper Co.	21
amer, Locomotive	11 2	National Aviation	
Amer, Metala Co.	133*	Nat. Dairy Products	
Amer. Radiator	5 <del>1</del>	Nat Power & Light	16 <del>1</del>
Amer. Sting and Ring Co.	36	National Supply Corp	-
Amer Sugar Refining	131*	New York Central	114 "
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	160"	Niagara Hudson Power	47
Amer, Tobacco "B"	753	N. American Aviation	152
Amer. Waterworks	.81	North American Co	19
Anaconda Copper		Northern Pacific	6 " 55
Atchison, T. & S. Fé Aviation Corp.	48	Pacific Gas & Elec	
Baldwin Lecometive		Packard Motors	1.4
Baltimore & Ohio	-	Pan-American Airways	
Barber Asphalt Co	9	Paramount Pictures	. 5
Barnsdali Oil		Pennsylvania R.R.	193
Bendix Aviation		Philadelphia Read, Coal	
Bethlehem Steel	13*	Phillips Petroieum	
Boeing Airplane Co.		Pure Oil	
Borg-Warner	151 "	Radio Corpn. of Am	
Briggs Mfg.	171	Reading Company, Com	
		Remington Arms Co., Inc.	
Canadian Pacific R'way	21*	Republic Aviation Corp	-
Case, JI.	- 50 - 50	Republic Steel	35
Celanese	38	Safeway Stores	
Chrysler Corpn.	67	Schenley Distillers	-
Columbia Gas & Elec	51	National Distillers	_
Commercial Credit Co	29	Sears Roebuck	
Com & Southern (Ord.)	11	Shell Union Ol	
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Copperweld Steel	174	Standard Brands	61
Curtiss Wright (C.)	67	Stand Gas & Elec	
Curtiss Wright "A"	241	Standard Oil of California	18 <del>i</del>
Distillers Corpn. Seagrams		, - , - , - , - , - , - , - , - , - , -	
Douglas Aircraft		Stone & Webster	
Eagle Picher Lead	74	Swift International	
Eaton Mfg. Co.	317	Technicolor	
Elec. Autolite	321	Texas Corpn.	391
Elec. Bond & Share	58	Texes Gulf Sulphur	31
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Flintkote		Union Bag & Paper Corp.	_
Gen. American Trans	4.5.5	Union Carbide & Carbon	
Gen. Electric	323	Knim Pacific	803*
Gen. Motors	441	United Aircraft	334*
Gen. Railway Signal		United Airlines Trans	_
Gen. Tire & Rubber	121*		
Goodrich (B.F.)		United Corpn. \$3 cum pf. United Gas Corpn	14
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Goodyear Tire & Co	141	U.S., Industrual Alcohol	174*
Great Northern Iron Ore	141	U.S. Rubber	181
Great Northern Rly, pfd.	2010	U.S. Rubber \$8 pfd	76*
Great Western Sugar	20±° 11∓	Vanadium	51 <u>1</u> : 29 <del>1</del>
Hercules Powder Co	78*	Vultee Aircraft	
International Barvester	387	Walworth Co	34
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Inter. Paper & Power	12	Westinghouse Elec.	
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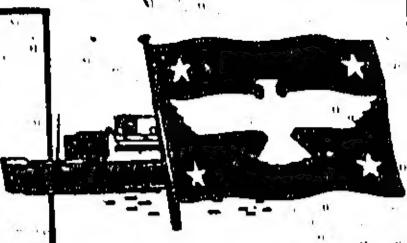
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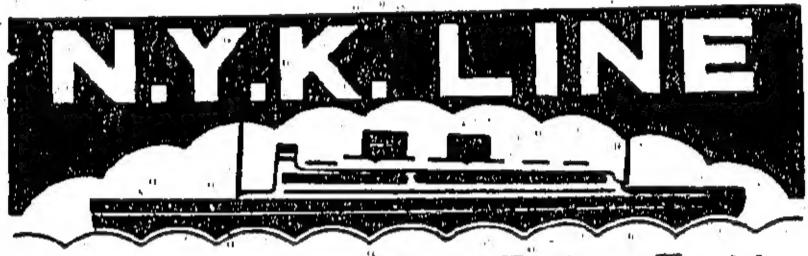
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Mariners

The black and white horizontal marking striped light buoy the Van Dorth Shoal has been moved to Lat 6° 03' 09" S. Long 108° 52' 04° E., while the light is at present extinguished.

A black light buoy has been established at Lat. 6° 01' 09" S., Long 106° 52' 09" E. The light is at present extinguished.

## FLOATING MINES

Two reports of floating mines have been made to the Harbour Office authorities.

The Master of s.s. Tin Sang reports seeing, on July 25, a floating mine at Lat. 22° 11' N., Long 113° 38' E. (approx). Another mine was seen at Lat 23° 37' N., Long 118° 11' E., by the Master of s.s. Syunko Maru on July 24.

## **PASSENGERS**

#### ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

A British ship left for the North yesterday with the following passengers from Hongkong:--

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Chow, Mr. J. Korniloff, Mr. G. A. Stepanoff, Mr. Peter Lin, Mr. Chang Tak Cho. Mr. T. Y. Chien, Mr. Chow Shen Shan, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones. Mr. and Mrs." T. Tsing, Mr. P.SH Dupuy, Mr. Y. C. Chang, Mr. W. P. Chang, Mr. Gagliardi, Mr. C. W

Kao, Mr. F. P. Ling, Mr. J. F. Mac-Gregor, Mrs. Sanderson, Mr. K. S. Yu, Mr. Hammond, Mr. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Yao and four children, Mr. Hon Chung Yu, Mr. Chen Tse Hwa.

#### ARRIVALS

Passengers who arrived on J.C.J.L. liner from the North were: Mr. H. Bar, Mr. G. E. Torrey. Miss Ch. Dray.

## · IN TRANSIT

Those passing through on the J.C.J.L. liner for the South were: E. D. Hokffelman, H. A. Van Laer, WEATHER REPORT 'Mr. P. P. Dobbe, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. H. C. Luschen, H. D. Nardini, A. P. Schaap, Master G. N. Arnovick, Master Ch. H. E. Arnovick, Barometer (at sea level), 29.59 ins. Master P. G. Arnovick, R. E. Dan- Temperature. 79 F. ga, M. Pock, C. Monreal, C. Rey-

## YACHTSMEN IN **TYPHOON**

Several yachtsmen were caught in the typhoon over "the week- Total rainfall since January ist.

Mr. A. D. Coppin and his friend. Against an average of, 51.85 ins. Mr. F. Mody were rescued by a Sunset tonight, 7.05 p.m. ship after having anchored out- sunrise tomorrow, 5.53 a.m. side the harbour and spent two nights and a day on board a yacht. Barometer (at sea level), 29.57 ins.

Mr. T. P. Tong, who was with Temperature, 77 F. his family on board his motor Humidity, 91 per cent. yacht, just managed to race home Wind Direction, S. in time,

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Hongkong Royal Observatory 10 a.m., July 29.

Humidity, 89 per cent. Wind Direction, SW/S Wind Force (Beaufort), 5... Temperature; maximum yesterday.

Temperature: minimum last night-

Rainfail for 24 hrs. ending 10th today, 1.94 ins. B2.32 ins.

Wind Force (Beaufort), 3.

HONG KONG TIDE TABLE From 30 July to 5 Aug. 1940. LOW WATER

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Maximum temperature, 80 F. Minimum temperature, 75 F. Rainfall, 0.72 ins.

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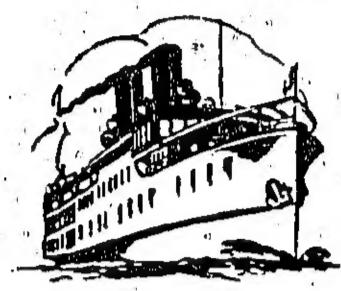
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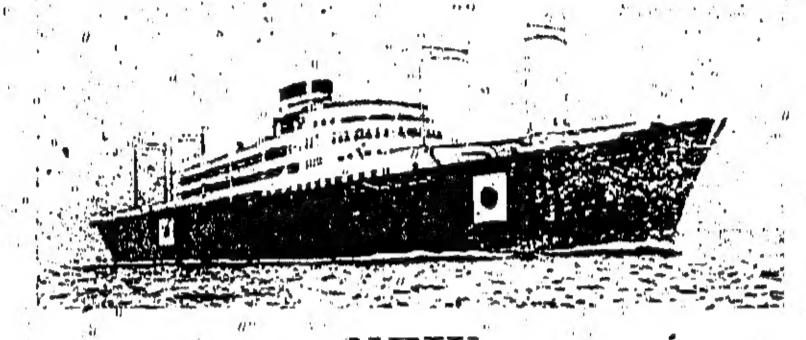


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## Indo - China Railway Protest

CHUNGKING, July 29 (Reuter)-Twenty members of the Kunming Chamber of Commerce called on the French Consul at Kunming on July against the suspension of goods traffic on the Indo-China railway, according to ed to interfere was shot down. a special dispatch from wellinformed quarters in Kun-

Hope is expressed that there will be an early restoration of traffle,

The French authorities are held responsible for the safety of Chinese goods at present in Indo-

The French Consul, it is alleged, replied that the French Chamber of Commerce in Kunming had also petitioned to the Indo-China authorities for the early restoration of goods traffic.

Concluding the French Consul is said to have promised to forward the views of the delegation to the China, Admiral Decoux.

(SEE PAGE 4, COL. 2)

## Sharp Air Battle

Continued from Page 1

Reuter's correspondent standing on the sea-front of a south-east coast during this morning's air battle describes the way the bomber hordes swept out of the dazzling glare of the sun like an angry swarm of bees.

crashed into the sea. The second, trailing with black smoke, followed immediately in mid-Channel, The German Stukas streamed

down almost vertically"in waves of eight at a time. High above circled the bombers' escort of fighters like scores of little silver bullets, against a background of blue sky.

HOUSES SHAKEN Terrific concussions of bursting bombs shook houses all along the. sea-front and windows everywhere were shattered, while spouts of water over a 100 feet might, showered a spray over the ships, which bobbed about like corks.

So intense was the volume of artillery fire, that the last wave of raiders broke off in the middle of their dives and swung round to get out of range.

Fighters streaked across the sky. engaged the bombers and escorts in running fights.

FIFTEEN DOWNED

"Enemy bombers, escorted by fighters, attacked a harbour on the south-east coast this morning" states the Air Ministry.

It adds: "Strong formations of R.A.F. fighters intercepted Reports so far received show our fighters shot down eight enemy bombers and seven fighters, "Although, several of our aircraft

were damaged in this fierce engagement, only one was lost.

last night's raids." -ROME, July 29 (Reuter)-According to the Italian News Agency, a

battle occurred yesterday afternoon three ships without a known rebetween two squadions of Italian suit. aircraft and a British naval squadron consisting of four warships, an three formations of enemy monoaircraft-carrier and 11 destroyers, plane fighters, but the Sunderland escorting four large merchant ves-

an extremely violent battle en-

Fire from the suips was very strong and several Italian bombers were hit, but "were very slightly one of which broke up in the air damaged and able to return to their and another abandoned the combat, bases." At the same time the mes- apparently damaged. sage claims that several ships were

CAIRO, July 29 (Reuter)—It is officially announced that British

IN EASTERN LIBYA

aircraft destroyed one enemy fighter in the air and two others on the ground, in eastern Libya, and one bomber on the ground in Italian East Africa

One British machine is missing, SHIPS ATTACKED A Sunderland flying-boat patrolling the Mediterranean attacked

## NAZI SUPPLY SHIP SUNK

#### PILOT'S VERSION OF BOMBING ATTACK LONDON, July 29 (BWS)-Fur-

ther details of the attack on German supply ships mentioned in the Air Ministry communique reveal that American-built Hudson aircraft of the Coastal Command football in the North and severely damaged two supply ships South Regions the next sea" last night and bombed others.

A Messerschmitt which attempt-

First attack was made off the December 28. Norwegian coast by a pilot who comes from Stellarton, Nova Scotia. The Hudson was patrolling near

## RUDDER DAMAGED

The pilot said. "As we turned a few of their shots went into our tail and damaged the starboard rudder.

I tuned to allow my rear gunner to get one Messerschmitt into his sight. The Messerschmitt fell Governor-General of Indo- away out of control and crashed into the sea.

> We were into the clouds before the other two enemy machines had time to open their attack."

An hour later, off the Dutch a heavy bomb and the ship appeared to be sinking.

#### BOMBS "DAMAGE HOUSES

Enemy aircraft crossed the coasts creasingly difficult. air, as a result of a direct hit and number of casualties was small. sor to Mr. Matsudaira.

## Competitive Regional

LONDON, July 29 (Reuter) -At the Football League Clubs' annual meeting, it was decided to run competitive son matches to begin at the end of August or the beginrling of September, until

# Of Fascism

CHUNGKING, July 29 (Int1)-With the rising tide of Fascism in ter and former Ambassador to Great Britain, will shortly tender

His close associate, Mr. Kurahei Yuasa, has resigned as Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal.

Known as a liberal, Mr. Matsud-LONDON July 29; (Reuter)— daira has found his position in-

In a moment, anti-aircraft guns of Britain during the night and Viscount Kintomo Mushakoji, of every type roared into action. dropped bombs in several districts head of the peerage bureau of the The Nazi pilots sailed through the causing damage to houses, states Imperial Household Department barrage with incredible reckless- the Air Ministry and the Ministry and Ambassador to Berlin when ness, but speedily paid the penalty. for Home Security in a joint com- the anti-Comintern Pact was con-One burst into flames in mid" munique which adds that the cluded, is the mostly likely succes-

## Japanese Take Bicycles From A Cargo Boat: Tragedy Follows

THE HOLD-UP OF A JUNK BY A JAPANESE WAR-SHIP followed by tragedy two hours later when seven persons lost their lives is revealed in a report made to the police by Li Shu, aged 46, master of a cargo boat which sailed from Shaukiwan for San Tin Walloi a short while

965 bags of fertiliser and two bicycles.

## Typhoon Hits Japanese

WAICHOW, July 29 (International)-Several Japanese warships in the vicinity of Bias Bay were damaged and scores of bluejackets were injured as a result of the typhoon which struck the coast in that area.

Several planes aboard an aircraft carrier which arrived at Bias Bay on Thursday were also "An enemy bomber was shot damaged, and all bombing exdown over south England during peditions were cancelled. Several warships steamed southward to avoid the gale.

The Sunderland was attacked by maintained a running action throughout the return flight, shot A dispatch says the bomber down an Italian fighter in flames squadrons attacked the ships and and drove down another out of

> The Sunderland returned safely Another Sunderland on patrol was attacked by enemy fighters,

> The Sunderland returned to its base safely.

MALTA RAIDED Enemy bombers escorted by large formation of fighters, raided Malta yesterday and only slight damage was done. An enemy fighter was brought

crashed into the sea. French pilots and crews. operating with the R.A.F. carried our valuable reconnaissance in the Diredawa area.

# Football

At least 60 clubs are expected to participate in the Stavanger when the pilot saw in competition which will be the distance a German supply decided on goal average, as ship. He dived on it and dropped circumstances may prevent. the fulfillment of all the matches.

The management commitaway after our dive three Mes tee's proposal that players serchmitt 109's came for us and should not be paid was rejected and 30 shillings a match will be paid.

# Rising Tide

coast, another Hudson saw three Japan, Tokyo" newspapers received armed supply ships. He scored a here stated that Mr. Tsuneo Matdirect hit on the stern of one with sudaira, Imperial Household Minishis resignation.

Besides 30 people aboard, the junk also had a cargo of

## On July 13, about 10.40 p.m. off Pinghoi, a Japanese war-

ship, with No. 7 painted amidships, approached and came alongside the craft. Twelve Japanese, armed with revolvers, then boarded Li's boat

and, after a search, left with the two bicycles valued at \$50. Two hours after the warship had left the junk sprang a leak

this having been caused by the Japanese ship bumping the craft when coming a ongside. When two miles off Pinghoi the junk sank. " Twenty-three of the occupants

managed to scramble to safety in the only sampan that was aboard. Seven persons are missing and are feared to have been drowned. The total value of the cargo and

junk was \$47,475.

## MEMORIAL SERVICE

A memorial service for the late Mr. Samuel H. Chang, prominent Chinese journalist who was murdered in Shanghai on July 19, was held at Christ Church, Kowloon,

Despite torrential rain, more than 100 people were present, prominent among them being Mr. O. K. Yui, Dr. Wen Yuan-ning, Mr. Feng Chih-yu, Mr. Henry Ling, Miss Pauline Chang and Mr. Liu Yu-

Dr. Wen officiated and Mr. Yui. delivered a brief memorial speech.

## RAINFALL

down by anti-aircraft fire and The typhoon rain totalled 2.245 inches bringing the total rainfall for the year up to 82.635 inches, or 30.785 inches above the normal total for the year.

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